CONVENIENCE IS PROGRESS. IT IS VERY CONVENIENT TO HAVE MONEY. THEN WHY NOT INVEST IN COLLEGE HEIGHTS? LET US WRITE YOU ABOUT IT.

The FREEMAN
AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND
A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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THOMPSON'S REVIEW

OPENING OF THE SIXTIETH SESSION OF CONGRESS

BROWNSVILLE AFFAIR TO BE TAKEN UP

Additional Testimony Before Special Committee--Lawyer Cobb Appointed Special District Attorney--General Notes.

Staff Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—We again have Congress "on our hands." The first session of the Sixtieth Gongress opened Monday at 12 o'clock, with the usual ceremonies. "Uncle Joe" Cannon is again speaker, an as hale and hearty as ever. The Democrats voted for John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, whose one redeeming feature is the fact that he put Jim Vardaman out of politics. Many distinguished visitors are in town, and of the number, not a few are of the Negro race. Our people have a stake in the making of good laws, and no session is complete without the presence of some of us to see to it that we get a hearing on legislation touching our status as men and citizens. Much interest just now is being manifested in the attitude of Senator Foraker on the presidential question. The eminent Ohioan appears to be in the race for keeps, and the thread of discussion runs largely toward the proposition: "Has the situation in the Buckeye States passed the point where harmony can be had with honorj Is there no way in which the interests of Foraker and Taft can be conserved, without an open fight, detrimental alike to both men and party organization?

The great powers of Senator Foraker are universally recognized. He is unquestionably one of the Republicans' strong defenders in the Senate, and is loved by his fellow-citizens in Ohio. Secretary Taft's fine qualities as a statesman, diplomat and administrative officer have been well demonstrated. In every emergency which he has been called upon to face, he has given an excellent account of himself, and never has he appeared to better advantage than on his present tour of the world, where the utmost tact and discrtion have been necessary to prevent this nation from being plunged into a sea of diplomatic complications, if not war. The feeling is that Foraker and Taft are too valuable as party leaders to be compelled to go into a strife that may result in the 'elimination" of both. They say it is an unnecessary sacrifice of forces that are sadly needed by the party, and a compromise ought to be effected that will save them from the impending conflict.

Why may not Foraker be returned to the Senate unopposed, and why not Taft have the State delegation to the national convention for President? Cannot a struggle be avoided in which there is gain for nobody and loss for everybody concerned? These are the questions uppermost in the minds of the Congressional followers this week, and while it is the opinion of the majority that the Rubicon has been crossed and all bridges are burned behind the contestants, there is still a hope in the breasts of the conservatives in each camp that a truce may yet be patched up, and that peace is not impossible. The matter will probably remain in statu quo until the return of Secretary Taft. After a conference of his lieutenants, it is likely that there will be some announcements made that will clearify the situation. The wiseacres, friendly to both factions, are loth to line up until they see what's to be done.

The Brownsville matter bids fair to occupy a large space in the Congressional mind for a season, at least. Additional testimony is being taken before the special committee on military affairs, and several star witnesses are yet to be examined. It has been practically agreed that the committee will not go to Brownsville in person to look over the field. Nothing new has been developed to the detriment of the Negro soldiers, and if fair play is to govern, their conviction is not though possible. The friends of the President are giving it out pretty freely that if a verdict of not proven is brought forward by the committee, the administration will be willing to accept it, and give the discharged men a clean bill of health, restoring them to duty in their regiment and allowing back pay for lost time. This, it is urged, would heal up all old sores and afford a happy issue out of all the afflictions of Roosevelt and Taft, as far as the Negroes of the country are concerned. The Democrats offer nothing to the black voters, aside from a handout locally and in a few cities. In Congress, they are not only opposed to the reinstatement of the colored soldiers, but are ript for the inauguration of a movement to abolish the colored regiments altogether. So, it would not be difficult for the administration to win its way back into the favor of the most intolerant of our folks to doing what all agree to be the square thing. A representative of the Washington Evening Star has made a poll of the investigating committee, as totheir position on the question, with the following result:

Against the Soldiers.

Republicans—Warren, Lodge, Warner.

Democrats—Foster, Overman, Blackburn, Taliaferro.

For the Solders.

Republican—Foraker, Scott, Hemenway, Bulkeley.

Doubtful.

Republican—Fulton.

The lineup places the soldiers in a ticklish position, but there is no knowing what a day may bring forth. A well-defined rumor has it that even if the majority goes against the men, the Republicans who are rated as opposed to their acquittal, because of their belief that the shooting-up was done by some colored soldiers, are willing to incorporate in their report a recommendation that those soldiers who can show they were not involved be reinstated. It is known that a number of colored leaders who do not care to be mixed up in the affair, have gone to the President and urged him to reinstate the soldiers, if there is not brought to the surface any stronger evidence of their guilt than has already been adduced.

The apopintment of Lawyer James A. Cobb as special assistant district attorney for the District of Columbia to handle certain cases in connection with the enforcement of the pure food law, is endorsed everywhere as a fitting recognition of a worthy young man. Mr. Cobb is a splendid lawyer, a graduate of Fisk University, and of the Howards Law School, and has had seven years' experience in practicing before the local bar. It is the first apopintment of the kind ever accorded to a colored man, and is regarded as a distinct gain for the race. The salary is $2,000 per annum. Judge Robert H. Terrell, of the Washington municipal court, says of Lawyer Cobb:

"Me Cobb has been the attorney in a great many cases before the court over which I preside and his readiness in the examination of witnesses and familiarity with textbook law have been a delightful revelation to me and a source of surprise to the lawyers opposed to him. Mr. Cobb will do himself and the race credit in this new place that has been opened to his people by President Roosevelt. He will make it possible for the colored people to have reresentation in the District Attorney's office hre for all time to come, if fitness and worth are to be the tests by which the appointments of the future are to be made."

On Saturday a delegation of colored men called upon President Roosevent at the White House to pay their respects and to thank him for the appointment of Mr. Cobb. The delegation consisted of Whitfield McKinley, Dr. W. D. Crum, colelctor of customs, Charleston, S. C.; Hon. James C. Napier, attorney and banker, Nashville, Tenn.; Clarence C. White, violinist; James A. Cobb and Judge Robert H. Terrell. They described the selection of Mr. Cobb as additional evidence on the part of the President to give them recognition in certain high official places which they have never received at the hands of any other President, and said that it indicated his friendship for those of our race who showed themselves worthy and capable. The President received them most cordially, and in the course of a lengthy interview on matters of current interest, introduced them to Mr. Ray Stannard Baker, the noted writer on "Following the Color Line," as the kind of men he had selected for office, his face beaming with pride as he gazed upon their well-groomed figures. Mr. Baker himself became interested in the gentlemen, and, upon his urgent invitation, three of them, Messrs. Tyler, Terrell and Crum, spent Saturday evening as the guests of Mr. Baker at the Shoreham, where the race problem was gone over in all of its scientific and economic phases. It is thoubht just such conferences as these—where the best men of both races get together in sympathetic and tolerant attitude—exchanging views without passion, that the foundation of the coming "era of good feeling" are to be laid.

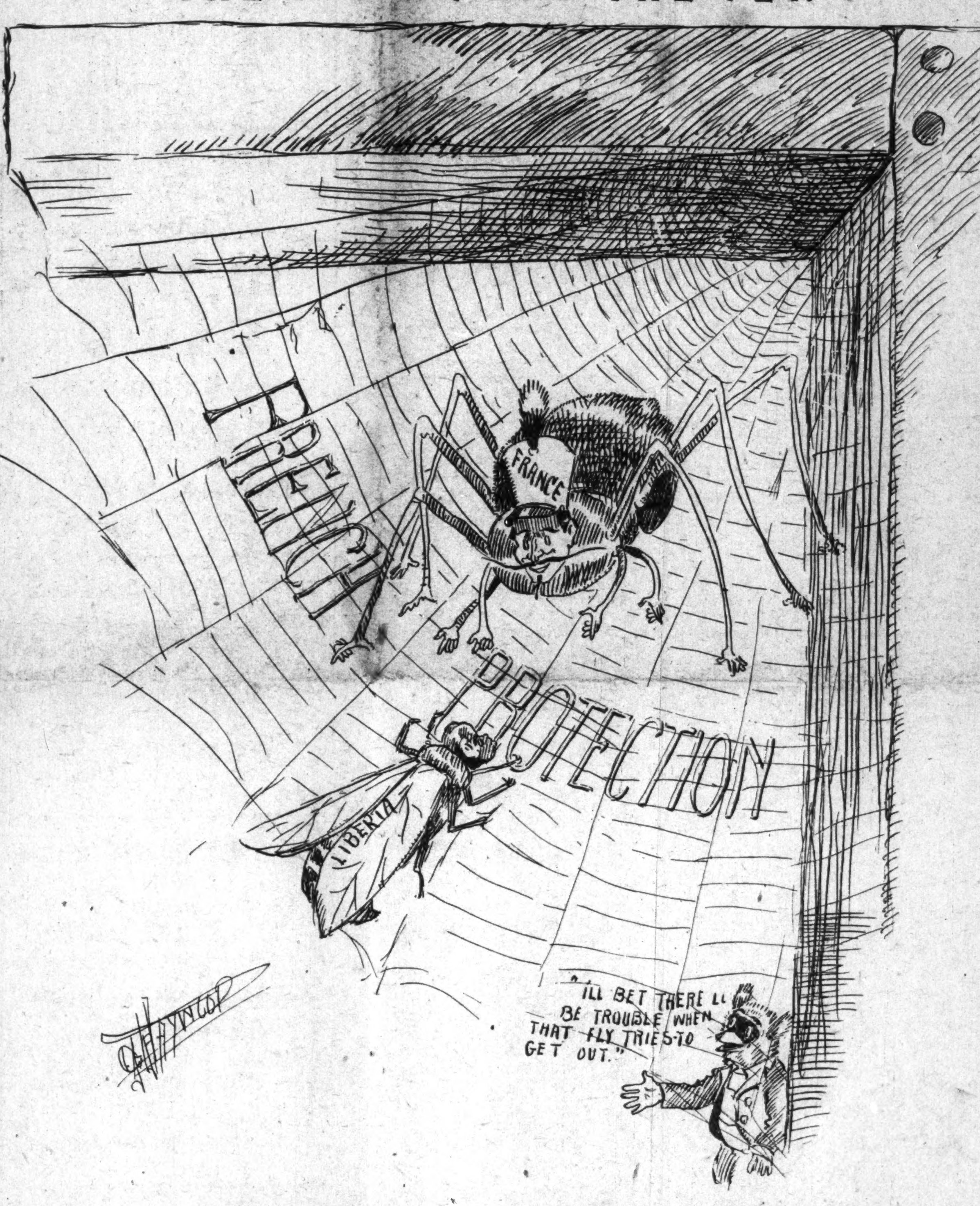
Mr. Roscoe Conkling Simmons, the eloquent orator and incisive editor of the National Review, of New York City, has been spending a few days with old friends here. Since his departure from Washington, where he held several positions of prominence, Mr. Simmons has developed into a national character, and is known from ocean to ocean by reason of his splendid gifts as a journalist and orator, and through his connection with such helpful organizations as the National Negro Business League, the Knights of Pythias and the Metropolitan Mercantile and Realty Company, New York's million-dollar corporation, and as the thoughtful and aggressive editor of the National Review, which has a tremendous circulation all over the country and is exerting a vast influence in moulding the public opinion in behalf of the race. As an axample of his popularity in his home city, he has been selected to deliver the "Whittier Day" oration at the St. Mark's Lyceum celebration this month and has been placed at the head of the citizens' committee of one hundred to ararnge for the entertainment next August of the National Medical Association. While here Mr. Simmons has been royally entertained by his host of friends. On Saturday evening he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sidney Pittmann at their new home on Fairmount Heights; on Sunday he was entertained at dinner by Judge and Mrs. Robert H. Terrell, and on Monday evening he was the guest of honor at a "stag" tendered by Mr. R. W. Thompson, where he and his former comrades made the welkin ring merrily, amid choice repartee and many grains of solid thought. In company with Mr. Gilchrist Stewart, the brilliant young lawyer who is handling the case of the discharged soldiers, he attended the opening of Congress, and visited the executive departments, not forgetting to stop by and say a word of greeting to President Roosevelt at the White House. Mr. Simmons' sojourn at the capital was for social purposes, pure and simple, and consequently he declined to discuss politics. Though nominally a New Yorker, he does not overlook the fact that he is a native of Mississippi, and has a warm spot in his heart for all that pertains to his old home.

In securing the endorsement of the electoral college of the combined Alabama Conferences as the single candidate that the State would present for honors at the hands of the A. M. E. General Conference at Norfolk, Mr Ira T. Bryant scored a big advantage over all competitors in his race for the secretaryship of the Sunday School Union. The meeting at Opelika last week was harmonious and his selection as the sole offiering of the four conferences within that jurisdiction, makes him one of the very few candidates so unanimously backed by his constituency. It practically leaves him in command of the field for the Union, for it is now being pretty generally understood that the candidacies of all but that of Dr. W. D. Chappelle, the present incumbent, were mere strategic moves for the benefit of the Nashville man, in the event of his faiulre to land the bishopric. From time to time, there have appeared in the running such able men as Revs. G. W. Porter, of Tennessee; A. J. Carey, of Illinois; W. B. Anderson, of Pittsburg; Dock Hart, of Nashville, and P. W. Walls, of Arkansas. They are all good men and stand high in the church, but their aspirations have never been taken seriously by their bhethren, because it soon became apparent to all who read as they run, that they had been inveigled into the race through the shrewd manipulation of Dr. Chappelle, who is alleged to be using this "favorite son" business for all it is worth in order to confuse the field, mix up the situation into a disorganized mass, break down the Bryant organization, and thus make his own calling and election sure in case he "fell down" in the contest for bishop. His attacks on Mr. Bryant in the Monitor have been too puerile to deserve notice at the hands of Mr. Bryant's friends, and the blunders of his allies in the conference where the Bryant sentiment is strong, have alienated so many of his former friends that it doubtful if Dr. Chappelle will now be able to command any considerable following for either of the places he seeks. There is an unwritten law in the General Conference that a man can be a candidate for but one place at a time, and if the Doctor does not choose very soon between the bishopric and the union, he is apt to be eliminated entirely. The fight is warming up, and the signal triumph achieved by Mr. Bryant at Opelika is but a straw which tells the direction in which the wind is blowing.

Dr. T. C. Unthank, a prosperous physician of Kansas City, took the consular examination last week, and will probably be assigned to a desirable post in the diplomatic service. He was presented at the White House by Senator William Warner, of Missouri, Bishop Grant and Register Vernon. The President was agreeably surprised to learn that Mr. Unthank is doing so well at home in his business that he could not consider a position paying less than $4,000 per annum, remarking that the Government is on the lookout for men who know how to succeed in their own affairs, for they could then be more useful than any others in promoting the wel-

(Continued on page four.)

THE SPIDER AND THE FLY.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FRANCE
LIBERIA
"I'LL BET THERE'LL BE TROUBLE WHEN THAT FLY TRIES TO GET OUT."

France Is Reported To Be Eager To Protect The Frontiers Of Liberia.

THE NEGRO'S NATIONAL DAY

HE HAS ONE BUT FAILS TO CELEBRATE IT

THE RACE LEADERS CAN NOT AGREE

Various Days Are Taken--The Majority Celebrate "The Proclamation of Emancipation"--Rev. R. R. Downs Gives Day.

Historically, the Negro has a national day, but so far as we can see, he does not celebrate it. The only reason we can give, honestly, for his fealure in this respect is his laziness and consequent ignorance—not his lact of mental ability and privilege. His reputation suffers in this respect. He is charged with an undue egotism, want of a fine sense of gratitude and lacking in intelligent leadership. Of course, someone is ready to fly all into denunciation and frothy denial, but the fact remains in ocular demonstration. Negro leaders do not agree as to a national day. In the matter of emancipation various days are taken; in many quarters, none at all. Some celebrate the twenty-second of September; some the first day of January; some the eighth day of April; others June 19, January 31, April 16, etc. The majority celebrate "The Proclamation of Emancipation," but, even on that day they are not agreed. The Fourth day of July is a national day, based on a legal, ratified, constitutional fact and is so celebrated. When the Israelites were delivered from bondage, the same day they went forth, God instructed, "And this day shall be unto you a memorial; and ye shell keep it a feast to the Lord throughout your generations; ye shall keep at a feast by an ordinance forever."—(Ex. 12: 14.)

Our children are puzzled; they are studying history which deals with facts alone and our difference of opinions contradict the facts they have been taught. We are not to blame the intelligent young for a lack of interest in our emancipation deliverance and such like.

Why do we celebrate The Proclamation of Emancipation? Why do we not study that proclamation and note its monitory conditions? The proclamation issued September 22, 1862, stated: The object of the was declared of "practically restoring the constitutional relations," etc.; of "tendering pecuniary aid to the free acceptance or rejection of all the slave states, so-called, the people whereof may not be in rebellion," etc.; offering the "gradual abolishment of slavery;" the "effort to colonize persons of African descent," etc.; and concluding with the warning that a continuance in rebellion meant the freedom of the slaves. The Proclamation, issued on the first day of January, 1863, meant that a continuance in rebellion would result in the loss of slaves for the suppression of that rebellion.

The eighteenth day of December is the proper day for the celebration of the Emancipation of the Negro in the United States of America. We submit the following historical dates for proof of our contention:

Slavery was abolished in the District of Columbia, April 16, 1862. Slavery was abolished by the President, as a war measure, January 1, 1863. Slavery was abolished in the terirtories, June 19, 1863. Slavery was abolished by resolution to two-thirds of the Senate, April 8, 1864; by a requisite majority in the House, January 31, 1865; ratified by a requisite number of states, twenty-seven out of thirty-six, and anonuced by the proclamation of the Secretary of State, December 18, 1865. On this day the emancipation of the Negro was a proclaimed, constitutional, ratified fact. It meant the freedom of EVERY SLAVE within the limits of the United States. It included the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution and was the truly, humane and official interpretation of the Declaration of Independence, as regards humanity, their natural and inalienable rights.

The eighteenth day of December is the National Day for the celebration of the Emancipation of the Negro in America. Let us celebrate it.

REV. R. R. DOWNS.
Washington, Pa.

IN THE
WOMAN'S
WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of all women and their organizations also. Address all communications to Dorothy, The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN GOSSIPERS.

For ages it has been said that only women gossip and slander their friends in their absence, but at this period of civilization they are having strong and successful rivals in the opposite sex. There is nothing in the world so small as to hear some big able-bodied man talking in a detrimental manner about sime woman. It is quite prevalent and seems to be also the passport to a woman's heart for a man to speak disparagingly of some woman with whom he has kept company. $t is strange but, nevertheless, true, that many of the leaders of society tolerate such smallness. If he talks about the former friend to you, he will, without doubt, talk about you to his next acquaintance with whom he wishes to make a hit. It is a cowardly act for men to attack the character of young women and cannot prove their charges if asked, or compelled, to do so. It has always been a mystery to me why a man will condemn some women, objecting to the female members of his family cultivating her acquaintance, but will be seen with same woman in public and seem to enjoy her company very much.

Women would be so much better off if they would make up their minds to be more independent. If you know a man has made unbecoming remarks about you, cut his acquaintance at once, without deyal. If he insists on entertaining you with a recital of some other woman's shortcomings, tell him that it is of no interest to you and suggest to him to read the latest book and current literature in order that he may find something to talk about, or dwell on the topic that always fits—"the weather."

Women are responsible, to a very great extent, for the social state of affairs. Do not encourage gosisping among your male friends, or female friends, either, but then it is so much worse in a man, for we naturally expect to find him soaring a little higher than the "deficiencies of Mary Jane." Organize an anti-gossip club, you may be the only member, but do all you can to discourage "the attending to other people's business."

INDIAN MEAL CAKES.

One-half teaspoon cream tartar, one-quarter teaspoon soda, one egg, one-half cup sugar, one tablespoon granulated meal, one-half cup milk, two-thirds cup of flour.

MOLASSES SAUCE.

One cup of molasses, one-half cup of water, one tablespoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, a speck of salt, three tablespoons of vinegar. Boil twenty minutes. This is also nice for apple puddings where cream is not plenty.

BEAUTY PRIZE TO A MULATTO.

Edna Mason, a mulatto girl, at Taylortown, Pa., won the first prize at a beauty show held at a charity bazar. The admirers of her white competitors threatened to expel the entire colored population from the neighborhood. Her grandparents were slaves and she was brought up in a Siuthern family of wealth. She spent two years abroad as the maid in the family in which she had been reared.

APPLE AND RICE PUDDING.

One and one-half cups uncooked rice, two dozen smal lapples. Wash the rice and soak two hours in cold water. Pare and quarter the apples, wet the pudding cloth, spread it in the colander, sprinkle lightly with flour, spread on two-thirds of the rice, lay in the apples as closely as possible, then the remainder of the rice. Tie up the bag, put into boiling water and boil one hour. Serve with molasses sauce.

GIRL'S TWO-PIECE SUIT.

Charming two-piece dresses, consisting of kilted skirt with shoulder straps or jumper effects, to be worn with lingerie guimpe and undersleeves, having a semi-fitted coat double-breasted and unfinished with lapped seams, is one of the new features in children's fashions. Indistinct plaids and soft-toned worsteds are much in demand for these trig little suits.

* * *

Black is the color for the economical woman, and if a dress is made with two waists, one high and one low, it will serve as many purposes as half a dozen colored gowns.

MRS PARRISH AT COVINGTON.

Mrs. C. H. Parrish, of Louisville, Ky., delivered a very eloquent lecture at the Thirteenth street Baptist church Mondey evening, under the auspices of the four clubs of the city. The presidents and chairman of the meeting, Mrs. M. E. Kelley, occupied seats on the platform. After the openchorus, Rev. Robinson offered prayer, after which the chairman introduced Mrs. F. B. Williams, who in turn introduced the speaker. The very appreciative audience listened enraptured to the noted speaked as she told of her experience with "Child Life in the Slums." Among other things Mrs. Parrish spoke of the great need of an organization for the moral and spiritual uplift of our girls and boys. In closing, Mrs. Parrish thanked the clubs for the honor extended and the kind hospitality shown her while in our city. Mrs. Parrish is one of the leading women of our race and has a local and national reputation as a lecturer. She is also prominently connected with the King's Daughters, Woman's Federation of Clubs and the W. C. T. U.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK.

Doing is the great thing. For if, resolutely, people do what is right, in time they come to like doing it.—Ruskin.

* * *

One good mother is worth a hundred schoolmasters. In the home she is a loadstone to all hearts and a loadstar to all eyes.—Herbert.

* * *

If it is a little harder to build up character, it is only so in the beginning. For mere reputation, like a poorly-built house, will cost as much for patching and repairs as would have made it thorough at first—Beecher.

HEALTH AND COMFORT.

A few drops of any good toilet water in the last rinsing water gives a faint suggestion of perfume to the hair that is refreshing.

* * *

To remove a wart wet it and rub with a biece of common soda. Do this three or four times a day for a month and the wart will drop off, leaving no mark on the skin.

* * *

To some feet thick-soled shoes are necessary; in other cases the thinnest only are comfortable, so each woman must be a law unto herself in the matter. Soft, thin cotton hose will be found more comfortable than the hard thread lisle and less apt to cause callous places to form, each of which is an incipient corn. The wise woman, she who knows that painful feet distort the most beautiful face in the world, will never wear her street shoes in the house; she will have soft, comfortable footgear for all occasions and so maintain her placidity of demeanor at all times.

A certain Negro upblication speaks very harshly of girls and teachers using slang and in the same column fololwing it appears an article with a slang head. It may be that the girls of that community read that paper.

* * *

As wits, theologians, politicians and writers, the women of a hundred and fifty or sixty years ago were certainly in advance of those of to-day; yet apparently thed had no wish to push man from his proper place, sas a writer. They made good mothers, they were excellent housewives, they were socially charming, they managed to be personally attractive. In many directions they had the advantage of us.

* * *

In German Southwest Africa many ntaive women work in the mines, and are specially useful carrying firewood and other loads. The labor of the women may be purchased very cheap, and they work better than the native men. The laws of England prohibit the working of women in the mines beneath the surface, but until recently they were often engaged in carrying and doing other work on the surface of the mines.

Short feather collars are disputing the palm of fashion with feather boas and stoles. Some of them are very dressy, indeed, made of short, flat ostrich feathers, similar in size and appearance to those usually asosciated with a large feather fan. These collars encircle the necq and shoulders and are finished off with velvet ends in various colors, black velvet achieving the most popular effect. Neck ruffles of black and colored tulle and other dainty fabrics are also considered to give a last touch from fashion's fingers to gowns of the moment. Ruches of white tulle are ornamented by numerous tiny silk knots in pale colors, dotted here and there amid the box plaits.

* * *

If your wash waists have begun to show wear about the neck this can easily be remedied by buying a sheer handkerchief and setting in a little yoke with one of the points. Cut off the old cuffs that have begun to fray and put a new cuff on with a handkerchief of the same pattern as the yoke you have inset. The counters are full of sheer handkerchiefs, amply good for this purpose, costing not over 12 or 15 cents each, and with this little expenditure of time and money your waist will again be wearable. At the back of each blouse at the waistline sew two large eyes to correspond with hooks on your skirts, two inches apart, and in this manner your waist will not always be pulling apart, leaving that dreaded gap in the back.

AS OTHERS SEE YOU.

Te world has not time to take you except at your valuation. If you are going to dress yourself like a beggar in the street, it is going to take you for a beggar. If you dress dress yourself like a gay young girl, it is going to take you for one, says a writer in the Delineator. Only those who love you are going to stop and lift the lid of your heart, to see what treasures may be inside. And even then, those who love you must often be sorry when they find the lid itself covered over with so many things that ought not to be there.

But then—don't I think that a girl ought to make herself look just as pretty as she can—and that men are brutes not to understand? Why, of course, child; but if you had dressed just to be dainty and sweet, because it was nice to be dainty and sweet, who could say a word? But that liteyes was an added part and so was the color of your cheeks. Those were not dainty and sweet. Those were the implements which people use who make it their business to attract attention to themselves. Why should you use them, any more than a man in his office downtown should insist upon dressing like Buffalo Bill of with a belt of cartridges round his waist, and then be unhappy because he was not taken for a bank president? If you want to be accepted as a woman of refinement, accustomed to being received as an equal among them, you must dress like one.

IN THE REALM OF FASHION.

Ribobn embroidery is to be seen on many of the latest evening dresses. It is almost always combined with flat embroideries in silver, pale gold or copper threads.

* * *

Look over your blouses and see what you can do with them for occasional wear. As a rule, the first thing to show wear about the waist are the cuffs and collar. If you have pieces of the goods left over, then put on new collars and cuffs, but if the piece-box does not hold any patches like the blouse, then cut the collar right off, shaping the waist down to a V in front and wear a clean white dicky with it. Cut off the worn part of the sleeves and wear white undersleeves to reach up to the sleeve. These undersleevs are nothing more than a very long cuff which you can baste on and rip off easily. Any bits of dainty white materials that will stand washing will answer the purpose for makingthese dickeys and cuffs. This idea will freshen up an old blouse so

Des nevah yo' min'!

that it will last you for an extra waist all winter.

HOW TO MAKE A PRETTY AND PRACTICAL NEEDLE CASE.

Take a strip of ribbon a quarter of a yard long and two and one-half inches wide; then cut two strips of flannel a little narrower than the ribbon, baste them together and buttonhole them all around. Make five divisions in the flannel by featherstitching it across in four places. On the first make four buttonholed eyelets, through which the bodkin is run. On the others put the figures 7, 8, 9, 10, done in outline stitch, and fill each division with the needles corersponding to its number. Tack the strip of flannel to the ribbon at each end and sew on a narrow piece of ribbon, so that when the needlebook is rolled up the ribbon can be tied around it.

The Adam and Eve Club.

An "Adam and Eve Club," an organization planned to solve the perplexing questions of club life and unite husband and wife and children under one roof in the pursuit of their social pleasures, is the venture upon which John Farsan, Oak Park banker and mililonaire, and his wife are now working.

Mr. Farson is seeking an available sile in "Club row" in Michigan avenue, and when this is obtained the latest idea of one of Chicago's leading men will beb rought to fruition. Mr. and Mrs. Farsons expects to create considerable interest in the project in the East. The Adam and Eve Club will be a counterpart of every well-conducted men's and women's club, with some impotant exceptions. There will be no billiard-room, no bar, no cardrooms. The entire family may adjourn t othe new club after the theater to meet friends, enjoy an after-theater supper or younge about. If they desire, they may spend the night there, for suites will be planned for such contingencies.

Closer Social Life.

In discussing his idea Mr. Farson called attention to the fact that their busy life often interfered with the mutual pleasures of himself and wife. In the Adam and Eve Club both could attend and enjoy patimes with their friends. It is his plan to interest 500 or more families in the project.

"The central idea," said Mr. Farson, "is to form a new manner of club life, where a man and his wife, not either one, shall be the unit; where the pleasures shall be those in which whole families may mingle, as against the one sex amusements which have tended recently to divide families as follows:

"Whist player (the wife).

"Bililard or poker player (the husband).

"Each can find more pleasure, I am sure, by stepping across the very short and safe bridge which brings them both to a common ground of amusement and this shuch a club as The Adam and Eve Club could bring about."

GEORGIA PHYSICIANS MEET.

Tuberculosis Was Discussed at Convention Held in Macon.

..Macon, Ga.—Special.—The medical treatment of tuberculosis, outdoor treatment, the sweeping of houses and railway cars while occupied by persons, the acute stages of the disease, and the general apprehension of consumption among the Negroes, proved the ideas that brought forh earnest consideration and long discussions at the tuberculosis congress held by the black race at Central City Park.

The leading Negro physicians of the State were in attendance, and the meeting resulted in the passage of resolutions which put the race, as far as medical skill is concerned, to working out the best methods of preventing the rapidly increasing disease in the South. Many Negro physicians were in attendance, some representing other States than Georgia.

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50 N. Illinois St.
We are Selling Full Peg Top Trousers for
$2.99
Actual $5.00 Values,
In browns, blues, greys, blacks and all the latest novelties. Don't miss
GILBLOM'S,
50 N. Illinois St.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.
Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address MRS. A. B. HUDNUT, South Bend, Ind.

PRUNK'S *New Hardware Store carries a*
General Line of
HARDWARE.
Your trade solicited for tin and galvanized iron-work, 309 W. Washington St.

Vehicle Sale
At Reduced Prices.
All Kinds of Repair Work.
Rubber Tiring A SPECIALTY
ROSS, FISHBACK & ROSS,
209 E. Ohio. New phone 4808

TAYLOR'S ELECTRIC COMB!
For Man or Woman.
Made of Solid Brass, highly polished and fully nickel plated. Retains heat much longer than cast iron. It is indeed the handiest and simplest straightener ever introduced to the people.
Sent postpaid on receipt of 50c.
HAIR SWITCHES
Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

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Indiana's Best and Most Modern Dyeing and Cleaning Establishment.
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Phone New, 2582; Old main 3888
PRESSING PARLOR.

EVERYBODY Goes to NORTON'S DRUG STORE, corner Indiana Ave., and Michigan street, for everything usually kept in a first-class drug store. Prices are the same as in all CUT RATE Drug Stores. Only registered clerks employed. Sole agents for Ford's Hair Pomade and Hair Straightener.

FRANK BARNES,
TAILOR.
EXPERT AT
CLEANING & PRESSING
New Phone 204.
29 W. Tenth St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Add to your earnings. Our agents make big profits.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy. MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens **Kinky or Curly Hair** that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **Kinky or Curly Hair Straight,** as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly** hair **soft, pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless,** it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **FORD'S HAIR POMADE,** formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get **Ford's,** as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** is put up only in **50c.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us **50c.** for one bottle, postpaid, or **$1.40** for three bottles, or **$2.50** for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
153 E. Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)
Charles Ford Prest.

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INDIANA STOVE CASTINGS & FURNITURE CARPETCO.,
STOVES STOVE CASTINGS, FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUM, ETC.
All kinds of STOVE REPAIRING a Specialty.
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Cure yourself and family without drugs.
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Comply in every way with the
PURE FOOD LAW.
We Lead, Others Try to Follow.
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BOTTLED BEER Now Featured At the
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Prevents Painful Menstruation. Cures Monthly Cramps. Has the Endorsement of the Medical Profession. Contains no Opium or Poisonous Drugs.
Acts Quickly and with Soothing Effect.
Sent on receipt of 25 Cents to any address in the United States.
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Unredeemed diamonds, watches and jewelry at low prices. Money loaned on diamonds watches, jewelry and all articles of value at lowest rates.

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We Grew Our Hair Now Let us Grow Yours With

"PORO"

TRADE MARK (Registered)

When we first began our wonderful work of growing all kinds, all qualities, all lengths, and all conditions of hair, even to the growing of hair on bald places of the head, many persons scorned the idea that such a thing was possible; but we have grown the hair for hundreds, rapidly achieving success. The proof of the value of our work is that we are being imitated and largely by persons whose own hair we have actually grown and the further fact that they have very frequently mentioned us when trying to sell their goods (saying that "theirs is the same" or "just as good.") or refer to "PORO." We advise you to use only "PORO" Hair Grower, (the oldest and best of its kind) See that the name "PORO" is on every box, not genuine without it. Prepared only by MRS. A. M. POPE. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Call, or Address Mail to

MRS. A. M. POPE-TURNBO, 2223 MARKET ST. ST. LOUIS MO. BELL PHONE, BOMONT 3109.

MRS A. M. POPE

4 years ago my hair was only finger length and my temples were bald half way up my head.

MRS. L. L. ROBERTS.

4 years ago my hair just covered my shoulders.

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JOHN GARNER, Proprietor.

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Buy a Home in College Heights,

GUTHRIE, OKLAHOMA.

The Land of Promise,

A city where Colored Men Prosper as the White.

Plenty of Schools and Churches for the COLORED MAN.

On my trip to Oklahoma I found that the Colored Farmers in this Cotton Belt are Richer than their White neighbors, as Cotton is the best paying crop and they know best how to raise it In the city of Guthrie Colored Men are in all kinds of business for themselves just like white men and work at

Their Trades and Professions

At the same wages and with proper respect and consideration. Many of these homes are as handsome as those of the white men and scattered everywhere among them.

Special Inducements For You.

THOSE desiring to become an agent for College Heights will be required to select one lot to be paid for by him out of the money he makes in selling property, and our agents will guarantee to those who buy property, that in case of death after one-half of the purchase price is paid, a General Warranty Deed will be issued to the lawful heirs of the man or woman who has so bought in College Heights. There are but a few of these lots left unsold. The business street is Dale Avenue. The corner of Dale and 17th Street, east of street car line, is the center of the business Hub. Remember the prices are on the blue maps, and no agent can sell at any other price. Ten Dollars in cash and $10.00 per month will get you a business lot or a home. Block No 9 is for Booker T. public school. Select your lot now. Two million Dollars will be used in erecting a State capital building in Guthrie at once. College Heights adjoins the capital city. It is a part of it. Come and be free in all that the word FREE means.

IF SO DESIRED "COLLEGE HEIGHTS" property can be bought by paying $10 00 Cash per lot and $10.00 in monthly payments.

Lots from $75 to $200

No taxes to be paid by the purchaser until

DECEMBER, 1908,

And an Abstract of Title will be given to each lot when paid for and deed issued.

The COTTON CENTER of the new State.

An Ideal Location for a home for you in College Heights, Guthrie, Oklahoma.

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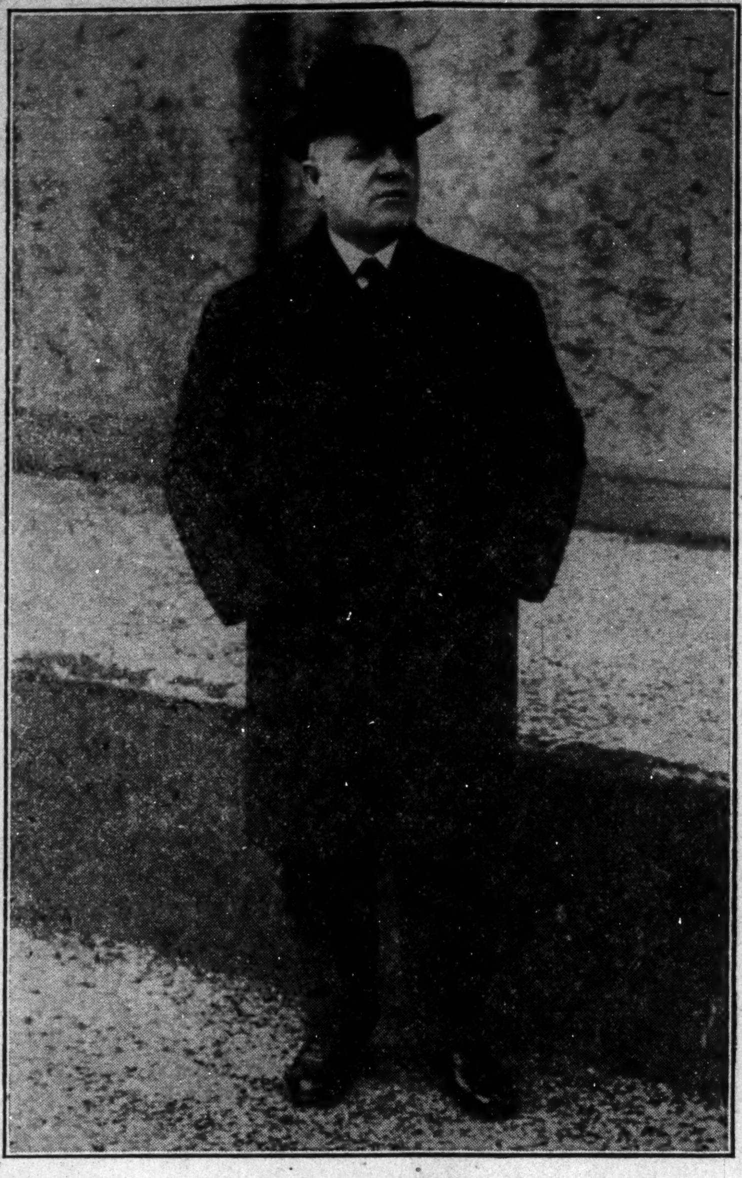
AGENTS WANTED.



HON. W. L. TAYLOR,
Ex-Attorney General of Indiana, who will address the Y. M. C. A. at Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday, Dec. 8th, subject, "Progress."

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BONAPARTE

Exposes Peonage in South — White Men Now Victims of System..

Washington.—Special.—It is understood that Miss Quackenbos, as well as other officials who have visited the South, is very pessimistic as to the success of the movement that has been started to divert immigration in that direction. This view is based upon the fact that immigrants have been alarmed through learning about peonage cases disclosed in the South, aliens and Negroes in several instances having been captured on various pretexts and held in stockades in a condition bordering on absolute slavery.

Another obstacle to immigration to the South, it is pointed out, is the wages paid to laborers and mechanics there. It is reported that wages in the North are from 40 to 75 per cent. higher, and that unless there is a change in the attitude of Southern employers, both in the wages paid and in the treatment of aliens, the government will find it pretty difficult to induce immigrants to go to the Southern States.

The general question of immigration is touched upon in passing by Miss Quackenbus, who devotes the major portion of her report to a discussion of peonage cases in the Carolinas, Alabama and Mississippi. It is understood that she advises the Attorney-General that conditions are bad in several localities, notably in the Sunnyside colony in Mississippi, which was established for Italians.

She reports that it is nothing more or less than a large plantation, and that the Italians who live there are very much dissatisfied with their environment. While Miss Quackenbus declines to talk about her visit to the South, and the officials likewise refused to discuss her discoveries, there is reason to believe that she has made a report that is startling in many particulars.

It was learned, among other things, that peonage cases discovered in North Carolina by Miss Quackenbos have very much shocked the authorities. Announcement is made that the cases of violation of law disclosed will be vigorously prosecuted, and that every effort will be made by the Attorney-General to break up the practice of peonafe in the South.

Miss Quackenbos will remain in Washington a day or two conferring with officials who will be placed in immediate charge of the cases that are about to be prosecuted as a result of her investigation.

LYNCHED AT THE COURT HOUSE

Taken by Mob from Jail — Matilda Does No Good.

Cameron, Tex.—Special.—Following his indictment by the grand jury on a charge of attempted criminal assault, Alex Johnson, a Negro, was taken from the jail here by a mob of 500 men and hanged to a tree in the court house yard. The officers and influential citizens pleaded with the mob to allow the law to take its course, but their efforts were without effect, and the doors of the jail building were battered down, the Negro secured and lynched.

The Governor ordered out the militia, but not in time to save the Negro.

WHITE SOUTHERNER APPOINTED JUDGE.

Washington.—Special.—S. E. Blackburn, of Kentucky, has been appointed a District Judge in the Canal zone.

WOMEN TO ASSIST IN PEONAGE CASES.

Washington. — Special. — Mary Y. Quackenbos, of Louisiana, has been appointed a special assistant to the attorney general, and has been assigned to the investigation of peonage cases in that State. Mrs. Quackenbos for some time has been employed by the attorney general obtaining evidence in peonage cases in the South and her present appointment is intended as an official recognition of her services.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED COUSIN.

Amityville, L. I. — Special. — Fred Brewster, while gunning in the woods at Copiague on election day, accidentally shot and killed his cousin, Ernest Brewster, seventeen years old.

SIX KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Pine Bluff, Ark.—Special.—A boiler at a gin house of the Trulock plantation, seven miles south of Pine Bluff, exploded, killing J. R. Trulock and five Negroes and demolishing the gin.

FOUGHT OVER THEIR FLAGS.

Manila,—Special.—A Japanese and an American Negro had a fight at Olangapo over the right of the Japanese to place his national flag higher than the American ensign on the birthday of the emperor of Japan. The Negro was arrested and the Japanese was sent to a hospital.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

Washington. — Special. — The Civil Service Commission announces that on December 14, at Lawton, Okla., an examination will be held for the positions of clerk and carrier in the post office service. The above announcement may be of interest to young men of the race in Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

KILLED BY HIS FARM HAND.

Cordele, Ga.—Special.—York Raines, a prominent farmer, was killed in a dispute at his home six miles below here, by a Negro farm hand. The Negro escaped, but the sheriff was telephoned for and he has gone to the scene of trouble.

WINS FOURTH PLACE.

Springfield, O.—Special.—In a declamation contest held under the auspices of the literary society of Wittenberg school, Springfield, Ohio, Samuel Hnffman, the only colored student in the college, captured fourth place. His selection, "An Episode of the American Revolution," was filled with many character representations and Mr. Huffman did full credit to the piece.

CONFEDERATES VETERANS HOLD REUNION.

Augusta, Ga.—Special.—The annual State reunion of the United Confederate Veterans of Georgia was held here last week. The big confederate monument was a blaze of light, the important public buildings decorated with flags and bunting and the whole city gave itself over to the one purpose of making the occasion memorable and lpeasant for the heroes in gray.

WHITE MAN IN HEN ROOST.

Colored Man Captures White Chicken Thief and Gets "Hush Money."

Winsted, Conn.—Special.—John Piper, colred, heard a commotion in his hennery a few nights ago and caught a well-known white man with chicktns under his coat. The thief, whose name Piper will not divulge, surrendered the fowl and apologized after explaining that he wanted the chickens for a joke. Piper says he got something to keep his mouth shut.

MINISTER CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Special.—Thomas Woodfall, an Afro-American minister, was charged in Quaker Sessions Court No. 2, last week with making a criminial assault upon Mary Jones, also an Afro-American, aged 14 years. Nearly all the members of the congregation were called to testify to Woodfall's good character. They all said he was a fine man and Mary Jones' reputation was not of the best. The jury, without leaving the box, acquitted the defendant.

NOT GUILTY OF ASSAULT.

Whate Men Guilty — Not Lynched.

Brookhaven, Miss.—Specitl.—Hiram Case, Wiley Jarrell and John Greer, three white men, were tried here last week before Justices Douglass and Hoffman, charged with committing a criminal assaunlt on Ann Powell, colored, and her daughter, a girl of thirteen. The defendants were bound over to the next grand jury in the sum of $500 each, in default of which they were sent to jail.

AGENTS WANTED.

We want agents in every city and town throughout the country. We have already several hundred, and we wish to increase the number. Any boy, girl, man or woman wishing to make good and quick money can do so by taking an agency for The Freeman. By taking part of our time you can make $5 and $6 per week, and from $12 to $20 per week for whole time. Any one desiring to take up the work, write for particulars, The Freeman, 225 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. Information will be gladly given.

Do you wish to buy a home? Write K. L. Knox, publisher The Freeman, to-day.

Attention Colored Elks

We have on hand a stock of beautiful rings emblematic of the order. Call and see them.

STRENG & LUX,

203 Indiana Ave., - Indianapolis, Ind.

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New Phone 2565. Indianapolis, Ind.

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Near St. Clair St. - Indianapolis.

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Ladies' work a specialty.

Trousers Made to Order.

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WE WILL

Frame Your Pictures,

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AT LYMAN BROS., - 203 N. DEL. ST.

NEW SAVOY OYSTER BAY

Special attention paid to telephone orders. Oysters on half shell or any style. Twenty-five years experience as chef cook.

LUCKY STEVE, Prop.,

MRS. SOPHIA TURNER, Mgr.

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THE OLD KENTUCKY CAFE!

First Class Lunch Counter

And table service. Prompt attention. When in the city give us a call.

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436 Indiana Ave., - - Indianapolis, Ind.

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TAILORS,

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing.

Goods Called for and Delivered.

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House Keeper's Attention.

We have a full line of household necessities and can furnish you these articles at bargain prices. Our 68 page illustrated catalogue we send free of charge. We also furnish you handsome premium free and club orders are taken. Write for free catalogues and information. Agents wanted. Address wanted. Address

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SCHWANKHAUS PHARMACY,

CUT PRICE DRUGGIST,

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Special agents for Palmer's Skin Success Soap, Ointment and Blood Success..........19c

Our Cough Cure, guaranteed to cure, per bottle, only..........19c

Our Witch Hazel Jelly..........15c

Our Cold Tablet, guaranteed to cure, per box..........18c

Wines and Liquors for medicinal uses.

Our fountain always open with hot and cold drinks.

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We deliver promptly to all parts of the city.

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GEORGE E. CONRAD,

Plumbing, Gas Steam and Hot Water Heating.

Repair work promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully given. Let me figure with you. Sixteen years practical experience. All work guaranteed.

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..DRUGGIST..

Prescriptions carefully filled, and as your physician writes them. We charge you what they are worth and no more. Our drugs and medicines are up to the standard of Pure Drug law.

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Corner St. Clair and West Streets.

Waiters and Cooks

Prefer our Make

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Write for Complete Catalogue FREE

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Come Before Holiday Rush.

32 W. WASHINGTON STREET.

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO HAIR DRIER

A Lady's Hair improves her beauty. No lady's toilet can be complete without a Shampoo Hair Drier, that will straighten curly hair and give it a natural appearance. The 1907 LATEST IMPROVED Model is lighter in weight and more perfect in detail. Send for it today. Prepaid by mail, $1.00 Agents wanted.

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DEALER IN

Choice GROCERIES,

Meats,

Flour, Feed

and Hardware,

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OLIVE OIL

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TESTED BY THE

United States Bureau of CHEMISTRY

At Your GROCERS

OR WRITE

NICELLE OLIVE OIL CO

New York City.

A MINUTE OF YOUR TIME, PLEASE.

The Holidays are coming.

You want a new Suit.

Don't put it off any longer.

As an inducement for your trade we are selling all suitings that sold all season up to $30.00 for

$22.50.

An early call from you would be appreciated by the

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S. ILLINOIS ST.

THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7. 1907.

Enter Oklahoma.

Congress will have considerable collateral business this issue.

Voting qualifications are all right, if they are horizontally applied.

Mr. Taft is needed very much at home just now; his boom needs mending.

Chief of Police Metzger will spend a little time on his farm, trying the rest cure.

Mr. Henri Watterson has finally concluded that Mr. Bryan will do. He favors him under a mild protest, saying that the time is propitious for any good Democrat.

Awarded Negroes for meritorious exhibits at the Negroes building of the Jamestown exhibit: Twenty-five gold medals; fifty-one silver medals; eighty-six bronze medals.

Who says that the campaign for nomination on the presidential ticket is not growing better? A bunch of fifth-class men is before the Republican party for consideration.

The Jamestown Exposition is now past history, unless it secures a new lease of life, as has been suggested. The show has been a losing venteure, but not unlike other mammoth affairs. It doubtless contributed something as a stimulation to the genius of the country; much more rarely results.

A very fine crop of Negro speakers was on hand at the closing days of the Jamestown Expostion. They were as follows: Hon. W. T. Vernon, Bishop A. Walters, Dr. E. C. Morris, Bishop Abram Grant, Dr. D. Webster Davis, President J. W. E. Bowen, Judge Robert H. Terrell, President W. L. Taylor, Prof. Roscoe Conkling Bruce, Major R. R. Moten.

Some of the Indianapolis Hunyaks will go back home sadder but very much wiser. A few of them became entangled in the meshes of the law and what was done to them was a plenty. Some practical demonstrations of the judicial proceedings of a few of the legal lights.

Senator Foraker, of Ohio, enters the campaign with the Negroes very much in his favor. In his letter he called attention to the Brownsville affair, but made no extended reference, treating it merely as an incident. We have already spoken of his ability, measuring it by his reputation.

Winter arrived on schedule time, as if it had a method in the business. Usually we are permitted a few days of autumn in December to make merry over. Not so this year. Winter, snow, sleet, fog, etc., began instanter December 1, and promises continuing business at the old stand.

Dr. E. C. Morris is to be congratulated on his election for the twentytighth time as president of the State Baptist convention of Arkansas. His speech before that body was interesting, being full of solid advice and encouragement to his brethren. He deplored conditions in the South and prayed the day of better things.

Booker T. Washington, if permitted to live his life over with the proviso that he would be allowed the choice of his being, would choose to be again an American Negro. While most of are fairly content, at least, having no desire to exchange places with others, yet we would conclude that we would have more luck if we chose to be white folks next time.

The National Baptist Publishing Board has recently moved into its new and commodious home in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. R. H. Boyd says that $20,000 is being spent in machinery for properly equipping the establishment and that before the year is ended something like $35,000 will have been spent, thus adding greatly to the facilities for getting out more and better work.

A decrease of 400 in the arersts in this city last month is the report from police headquarters. Surely it is an excellent showing and if it continues slowly decreasing each month we will soon have a city where crime is unknown. It is to be hoped that it will not turn out like the individual who swore off smoking—took on three cigars at once, simply as a matter of catching even.

Thanksgiving day, with its thoughts and reflections over, we have Christmas to contend with—the times that try men'*s—well, pocketbooks. To him that hath not and wit hno prospects of the "hathing," the word Christmas is not the cheeringest word in the world. But we don't want to go back on the platform of our Thanksgiving Day thanks, which included our prosperity, even in Christmas time.

The story has been circulating father freely that Booker T. Washington is part owner of the New York Age, some going so far as to insist that he owns it entirely. Both that paper and Mr. Washington are out in denial of any such relation. The Age takes the stand that injustice is being done Mr. Washington since the views of the publication will be thought his views, thus working him mischief. Mr. Washington insists that the charge is a falsehaad, and which has been circulated by those who know what such a charge means.

It would be wicked to be downcast because of being a Negro, even if one could not figure out the wherefore and the whereofs of real joy. We hold that the All-Maker, being all-wise, certainly had a purpose in whatever he did. To show displeasure would be a species of meanness from two standpoints. It would question the wisdom of the maker in the first place, and again it would be disloyalty to the individual, who has a right to be true to himself, feeling to be as much as anyone else, everything being equal. The Negroes have been charged with incapacity and various other things that tend to hurt. It ought to be real joy in being a living refutation.

The grand old man, Mr. Joseph G. Cannon, was again elected speaker of the national House of Representatives; it was the third time he has been so honored. His speech on assuming his duties was in keeping with his reputation for wisdom, judgment, qualities that have made him popular, not only in the House, but in the country. Mr. Cannon is seriously mentioned for a place on the Republican national ticket.

Mr. Wm. J, Bryan was on hand at the opening of Congress; he feels to advise the minority along lines of policy in the anticipated legislation. He is evidently of the opinion that well-directed efforts on the Democratic side will help largely in bringing about Democratic success in the forthcoming campaign. He is of the opinion that the Republicans are at sea on important issues and that Democracy is closer together than for several years.

Govenor Hughes, of New York, is a distinguisher scholar at any rate, whether the fact is sufficient to justify the asesrtion that he is one of the ablest statesmen of today remains to be seen. All eyes are on Mr. Hughes in the attempt to discover what manner of man he is. The early life, the school and college careers were particularly brilliant; in fact he was a phenomenon. Because of his precocity and aptitude for learning at times he had to stop all of his studies. He was with the leaders always, and in most instances outclassed everything about him. Those knowing him best perhaps feel justified in making the sweeping observation of his political ability. Surely he is becoming better known with things in his favor. His "different" manner is recommending itself to the New Yorkers who are gradually telling the news. This has in mind his presidential prospects, which are unfolding like the man—slowly enought, but how surely is another question. Mr. Hughes has one big political asset in his favor, no matter what he be—he can carry New York, judging by the past.

BROWNSVILLE ONCE MORE.

The Senate Committee to which was submitted the discharged Negro soldiers' matter for arbitration, has rendered a decision in keeping with the President's action. Those proclaiming innocence are not denied the opportunity to prove the fact. It goes without saying that the result is cold comfort to the many innocent soldiers, even if Brownsville was "shot up" by Negroes; it is also cold comfort to their friends—the Negroes generally, most of whom had hoped that the matter would be amicably adjusted. The Freeman has always insisted that there was doubt as to who committed the outrage and gladly saw the matter go into the hands of the committee with the consent of President Roosevelt and Senator Foraker. It has felt all agonl that in the end everything would be right; that the decision would tend to put a quietus on the mutterings of the press and prominent individuals from time to time. This in no sense meant muzzling the press or gagging individuals as so may felt to see it. It said that in the interregnum—the truce period, that hands should have been off, and opinions off—all pros and cons at subdidence. But notwithstanding the fact, the the fate of the soldiers had been surrendered to an "umpire" for decision, there were intermittent "outbreaks," and which, of course, was harmful agitation. It means to say, that it was not too much to say, that the continued working and reworking the question and at that, and so often for political effect, had some influence on the decision. This may be a strong inference, yet it was a horrible mistake to rail at the administration when promise for relief was in sight. We are not to take the advance position that no good was to follow—"No good can come out of Nazareth"—since there was a possibility of mistakes, as there was nineteen hundred years ago. We should have waited, every man of us—it is not a debatable proposition.

The race feels baffled and defeated now because a clean bill was not established in the interest of the soldiers. And yet if the matter is looked into, very little different result could have been expected. Those innocent and proving it will be permitted to reenlist. This is a very backward procedure, the rule of law being that the individual must be proven guilty. Proving one's innocence is a wide-open business; ten thousand may say yes and against all of this one must make it no. It will take some industrious cancellation on the part of the accused of he successfully meets all of his ten thousand. It will be seen a very contrary proposition and which does not mean a great deal.

It will be wisdom to allow the whole business to become a closed incident. The composition of the committee forbids further agitation, unless the race 's careless of its political prospects. The whole business wears a more administrative hue since all will feel to abide by the verdict of the committee. This has in mind the predilection for the Republican party. If the race is to enjoy continued relations with the party it will find it necessary to hold with decisions and results that appear to be fair, of the courts, whatever may be our private notions when no better informed.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS.

The President has said the word and Oklahoma, like some new-born world that has been set a-whirling in space, is off on its mission of statehood. It has joined the great sisterhood of commonweaths, fully prepared in those things and requirements that give promise of a very brilliant future. It is fitter and better in waiting its day of eligibility. Thes low and tedious process incident to the making of most states were not the portion of Oklahoma; it sprang, as it were, from the head of the great god Zeus and was at once, comparatively speaking, ready for the race. The new State is great in natural resources, iron, coal and other minerals, that are the more useful commodities of man. Here is the virgin forests that have not heard the ring of the ax; its wilds teem with the offerings of nature—a table spread, verily; the streams that are big with the finny creation, which leap the silvery cascades as children at play. Truly here is nature's banquetting scene, and one is slothful indeed if he hungers amid this bounty. Here is the path of the sun at his best in his never-ending round—just beyond its northermost confine, the tropis of Cancer, providential in location, escaping the intense heat of a few degrees south, insuring the clime of the purple grape, the lucious melon and peach, besides the great variety of grain and vegetables known further north or south. Most happy land! Thice hapy land! Surely you have prepared a table for the oncoming generations, whose shouts of joy and peals of laughter will fill all the vale in token of gladness and content. Surely some are born great; it is so with Oklahoma.

Restlessness and discontent, in most cases, are the forerunners for good. Oklahoma is made up of those that were not willing to tbide the phlegmy old ways of the erstwhile homes; or perhaps the arux of untoward circumstances had pressed sore and hard—goading to the quick, as it were, and they sought relief; and as was said of the Pilgrim Fathers, "what sought they thus afar?" The answer was, "a faith's pure shrine." Theirs was a religious movement, strictly speaking. The movement for enlarged liberty and activity is also religious; all good moves, all good things are religious, if we will have it that way. They sought a more perfect peace, a more tranquil and congenial community whereat to work out their industrial and moral salvation. So far the god of peace has attended their ways; prosperity coming as if the thing had been foreordained. Thus those restless spirits of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Missouri and other Southern States, together with a generous sprinkling from everywhere, have unionized their zeal, ought of which the modern wonder—the very head of Zeus. The Negroes of the States cited, and of the country generally, have been no less active in contributing to the upbuilding of their El Dorado.

Amid this theatre of plenty on the bosom of this plain nestles the city of Guthrie. What has been said of the State applies to that city. In fact, more could be said of its prospects, standing the entreport of a vast section, with its vast resources present and to be; it promises to stand out like letters in relief. Here are already 30,000 inhabitants enjoying the first fruits of their industral victory. Among these are several thousand Negroes who have been no laggards in the movement.

But it is College Heights in particular to which we wish to call your attention. It is that beautiful suburban town of Guthrie; being adjacent it will partake of the same benefits. Colloge Heights has been beautifully platted; alolwances have been made for public schools and other public buildings that are usually the slow growths of communities. Other facilities incident to up-to-date cities are already provided for, making College Heights an inducement which should be well considered. The managers are very anxious that colored people become purchasers of the lots which are selling at low prices at this time, and simply as a matter of introducing the locality. The thrift of Guthrie insures livelihood to those entering the section. You run no risk in going to College Heights. Everything is in your favor. The sentiment of the community is fair toward the colred people, insuring justice in the courts and general consideration. Farm lands are near and may be purchased on easy payments. It is the colored man's opportunity. Will he seize it, or will he let it pass? College Heights is growing, why not grow with it? For further information address Geo. L. Knox, The Freeman, Shiel Block, Indianapolis.

THE NEGRO LABORER IN THE SOUTH.

The effort to introduce foreign labor to supplant the Negroes of the South has proven a failure. In fact, there were no reasons for the attempt beyond that begot of prejudice, which, of course, was a very unreasonable reason. The Negro has proved a very acceptable workman in all the ardinary fields of labor, and where his usefulness has been threatened by those from abroad. There is nothing to urge against others seeking employment. The country is large and comparatively new. Up until this time labor is to be had for the asking. The emmigrant is not restricted to the South; the entire country is his field. It is different with the Negroes, who are practically limited to the South as a field where they may engage in most of the industrial pursuits.

The effort to supplant the Negro was so mischievous that it fell of its own weight. The Negro has been the mainstay of the South since he has had his freedom. In most occupations —the common occupations—white men are not as a rule known, nor is it thought that any class of people can render any more efficient service than the Negroes. Really it is not believed that they can be successfully matched in the occupations where thew are generally founds. By nature the Negro is of brawn; his powers of endurance is great and which in all likelihood is due to his sunny temperament, making a spirit suitable for the strife.

Southern employers have thought over the matter and have wisely concluded not to mix too much sentiment in business. Beyond this the Negro is morally entitled to an opportunity to earn a living, a thing which should not be denied under any circumstances. The charges of sloth and indolence are simply waiting to be affixed against his name—too eager for the opportunity. His great capability along ordinary industrial lines has kept back these charges; it is very much to the credit of the race. The contented Negro workman has proven his own salvation, giving measure for measure, thus permitting no accusation against him to his undoing.

What would the cotton fields of the South be without the ebony handed sons of Ham? The cotton kings can rely upon the product of the fields when "Sambo" is on the scene. And it is the same in most of the other occupations, farming, trucking, hauling and on, up to the very trades—the carpenter, the bricklayer and so fourth. The same good report goes out from whatsoever avenue of industrialism, all tending for the upbuilding of the sunny Southland that the Negro so much loves.

WILL THEY REPENT?

"Has it ever occurred to you that the newspapers of this country owe something to the colored race other than recording day after day the crimes that Negroes commit? What newspaper within your range of reading gives any space to the colored race to promote the best interests of these people? You cannot name one. We hold them up ridicule, we show humourously their dense ignorance and quaint views to make white folks laugh, and we tell with unfailing regularity of the worst they are guilty of, not forgetting to say 'big black brute' and narrate how he yas lynched. Now all Negroes are not bad. There is many a good man among them. It is rare that we notice him. We owe it to him to notice him, tell of the good work he does not only to encourage him, but to encourage others of his people. The newspapers of the South has not given the Negro a square deal. Possessed of all the prejudices incident to white life in the South, we nevertheless submit that we, as newspapers, treat the colored man badly and we ought to do better than we have done. By doing so we will contribute to our own welfare."

The foregoing, seen in the Southern Christian Advocate, is quoted of a Southern white publication.

The Advocate is of the opinion that the utterance is a hopeful sign. And really it does look that way, since it is a sort of half confession. Yet these editors have been knowing right along what they have been dealing the Negroes. The utterance is indeed hopeful if it means anything, if it means reflection with the view of mending their ways. The mere recital of what they did to us will be of no avail, unless followed by repentance.

DATE FOR LEAGUE MEETING

It is now only about 19 days from this date until the time for the League meteing will have arrived and ball fans from all parts of the country may meet to organize what is to be known as the National Colored Base Ball League of America. During these nineteen days they will make preparations for coming and will also notify the Freeman so that a list of names might be published should any determine to come.

What are you doing with your money? Why not invest in College Heights?

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

Continued on Fifth Page.

fare of the nation. Dr. Unthank is city physician at Kansas City and owns some valuable property there.

Former Register J. W. Lyons has been conferring this week with various colored leaders, representing the States, and is ready to meet the Republican national committee, with a full understanding as to what the race wants him to do with reference to any attempt that may be made to reduce the representation of the Southern States in the coming convention. Little, if anything, has been said so far on the subject, but the battles of 1896 and 1900 are remembered, and although the erstwhile champions of the reduction policy, Quay and Payne, have gone totheir long homes, there is a lurking fear that the thing may be attempted again without notice, and Dr. Lyons doesn't propose to be caught napping. The stalwart Georgian is keeping closely in touch with his home constituents and is likely to be continued as national committeeman from that State, if he chooses to remain. As yet, Mr. Lyons expresses no preference as to who the Republican nominee should be, and is non-committal as to the city he favors for the national convention.

Register W. T. Vernon delivered a stirring address at Durham, S. C., on the 26th, under the auspices of the Volkemenit Club. The spacious Baptist auditorium was crowded to the doors and Dr. Vernon's telling points were applauded to the echo. Me was particularly strong in his advocacy for friendly relations between the races in the South, and plead for justice between man and man as the fundamental rock in our fabric of citizenship. After the lecture, which was on "The Negro in America," a grand reception was tendered the Register, in which the best citizens of the locality participated. Dr. J. E. Shepard, the well-known field worker for the International Sunday School Association, presided and was given a hearty vote of appreciation for being instrumental in bringing so eloquent speaker and so representative a race man as Register Vernon to the city. Dr. Vernon was the principal speaker Sunday evening at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, the occasion being the annual "Lodge of Sorrow" of the Columbia Lodge No. 85, Improved and Benevolent Order of Elks of the World. Dr. Vernon is in constant demand as an orator and never fails to live up to the highest expectations wherever he goes.

Chairman T. J. Calloway, Director-General Giles B. Jackson and Mrs. A. M. Curtis, fiscal agent, representing the executive committee of the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition, called at the White House Tuesday and made their report on the condition, results and experiences in connection with the exposition. The President commended them for their faithful, successful and economical management. They had given an excellent exhibit of racitl progress, had kept within the appropriation and not one dollar had been unaccounted for —a remarkable record, though he. No effort was made to have the President assist in continuing the show, but it is possible that the Negro Department and exposition company, the original promoters, may take steps to re-open next May as a private speculation.

R. W. THOMPSON.

Cut Rate Grocery
And Meat Market. A fine line of fresh fruit, vegetables, groceries, meats, oysters, fish and game. Poultry dressed while you wait.
J. B. DOOLITTLE,
Old Phone. 754 Indiana Ave.

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Hay Grain and Coal.
All orders promptly filled and delivered to all parts of the city.
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Brush Bros.,
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Prices Right.
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New Phone 4766. Mention The Freeman.

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601-603 N. PENN. ST,
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First Class Dyeing, Cleaning, Repairing of Ladies and Gents' Clothing. All work guaranteed. Suits made to order. Prices reasonable.
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Dealer in Flour, Feed, Hay, Straw and Bran.
All Kinds of Ground Feed.
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FUEL,
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Try a Ton at
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DELIVERED.
The Indianapolis Gas Company.
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Fashionable Tailor.
"The melancholly days have come, The saddest of the year."
And they'll remain with the fellow with bad fitting clothes. Nothing cures a case of
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quite so quickly and so completely as a
Nobby New Suit.
Come where you can get it, and
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Not celluloid, not rubber. They realize the dream of the economist and the well dressed man. Never wilt or crack. Cost little but save much. In all the latest styles.
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If not in stock at your shirt store, remit to us, stating size, style, and how many, and we will mail to your address, postpaid. Catalogue, with cuts of styles, sent free on reque4t.
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MENELIKE PRESSING CLUB!
offer to press two suits each week, call for and deliver for
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Overcoat to be considered as one suit.
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Excellent Quality—Will be Made Stylish and Perfect Fitting.

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NOW IS THE TIME.
Among my fall line of woolens are many imported fabrics from the famous Harwick and Selkirk Scotch Mills, and fancy Worsteds from Bradford and Huddensfield, England. The price is an inducement, but second to none is the quality of the work turned out by my expert tailors.
Regular $30 suits made to order at $16 to introduce my perfect system of tailoring.
Douglas Concave Shoulder, Close Fitting Collar, and Never Break Front are the Vitals for a Correct Fitting Garment.
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THE STAGE
HAYWOOD

THE DOLL AND THE TEDDY BEAR.

Note: The following poem was written by Miss Drucilla Mae Green, of this city, who is a sister to Mr. J. Edward Green, the well-known theatrical genius and playwright. The poem tells a very novel tale of how the Teddy Bear has taken the place of the Doll in popularity these days among American children as well as grown-ups.—Charles Marshall.

I.
What is the trouble with the playroom?
The noise was like that of a rat;
Fearing it was, I ran with a broom,
Where the Doll and Teddy Bear sat.

II.
'Round Dollie's head hung ragged hair.
Poor Dollie did not look gay;
And Teddy Bear was everywhere,
And neither had a word to say.

III.
Since the visit to the "Novelty Fair,"
They leave poor Dollie alone.
They've purchased a little brown Teddy Bear,
Which takes Dollie's place at home.

IV.
And so how quickly things come to light
I guessed as I reached the stair,
I felt that the cause of this littlefight
Was jealousy 'tween the Doll and the Bear.

Leroy Bland, the character impersonator, played the week of November 18 at Baker's Hyde Park Theatre, a return engagement, last week at Archer's theatre, this week at Chindler's Northeside Theatre. Regards to the Kersands.

Horace George is meeting with much success at Noxubee Industrial School. A banquet was given in his honor, at which there were 500 people who displayed much enthusiasm over the new musical director.

Pewee Williams, formerly of the Smart Set Company, and Eddie Stafford, formerly of Billy Kersand's Minstrels, now starring with Williams & Baynard's famous troubadours. We go in valdeville in March with a high-class novelty act.

Richard Bradshaw, the celebrated trap-drummer of Louisville, Ky., was a recent visitor to Indianapolis, where he was enthuiastically received by the best musicians of the city. Mr. Bradshaw has been extended some very flattering offers to become identified with the best bands and orchestras in the city. It is probable that he will become a member of the famous Heart orchestra. Address all communications to the Freeman.

William Douglas, whose love ballad, "Annie Laurie," has become one of the famous lyrics of the world, wooded, but did not win, Annie Laurie. The real Annie Laurie "gave her promise true" to Douglas, but wedded another, a wealthier suitor, Fergusson, of Craigdarroch. Douglas, who was ready to "lay doon and dee," went to the wars, and when he came back, married also, and left a goodly crop of heirs. The tender melody that has won the hearts of people the world over was set to the words many years after by Lady John Ccott. Annie Laurie was born December 16, 1682, at the home of her father, Stephen Laurie, at Maxwelton, Scotland, an old-fashioned stone mansion fortress that had once been the castle of the earls of Glencairn.

MILW'UKEE NOTES.

Fiddler and Shelton were at the Empire Sunday night, and Johnson at the Star. The Bruces at the Empire Sunday night.

The Plankerton waiters gave a ball and cakewalk and buck dance contest. Mr. Andy won the prize for the waltz, Louis Sherman the buck dance and the Bruces the cakewalk.

Rufus Rastus in Dixie Company.

The Rufus Rastus in Dixie Company played Tecumseh, Okla., November 27, and while the company was giving the performance their car was burned to the ground and also the Santa Fe depot. The company lost everything they had, outside of their wardrobe and band instruments. They lost all of their wearing apparel; some lost from $125 to $1,700. They all have in a claim for damages. The company is now laying off in Shawnee, Okla., for ten days, until Mr. Homewood can get a car. The company sends regards to all professionals.

MAHARA'S MINSTRELS AT ATLANTA.

The Mahara big minstrels played at the Gayeso Theatre five performances to crowded houses each time. Mr. Gordon C. Collins was the hit of the day as also Mr. Billy Young, Mr. Tim Owsley was the real thing. Miss Bessie Labelle, the female baritone, took the house by storm. It is conceded that Mahara's minstrel is the best ever shown in this city. Last Friday night, at Marietta, Ga., a small town twenty miles out from Atlanta, more than a hundred people had to be turned away, as they could not be accommodated.

PENSACOLA NOTES.

Benton's valdeville is still making good. Alberta Benton is making very good with her new song, "New Moon." Lee Cobbs and Freddie Folks are cleaning up with their new act, "The Tramps from 'Frisco." Willie Brown is making a hit with "Like and Little Loving." Will Cheatham, of the team Cheatham and Brottmus, open the show. Pete Cady sends regards to Miss Hart and the Mahara bunch.

William Benton sends regards to Tim Oirsley, Billy Young, Arine Goms, Queen Dora and English. Pat Caldwell is still in the land of the living and meeting with much success.

THE WILSONS SCORE HIT.

lfred and Mabel Wilson were seen to excellent advantage with the Trucadaro Burlesque Company at the Gayety theatre, beginning the week of December 25. The Wilsons really outclassed everything in the whole of the entertainment, although the company was an unusually strong one. This team is a clever one because of the highly talented ability that they have, whether singing, dancing or what not. Perhaps their strongest hit came when they sang the song, "Aan't No Use to Keep On Hangin' Around." Of course, the song is old, but just to hear and see them get off the bit of dialogue that they have woven into the ditty is worth the price of admission anywhere, for it is naw and novel. You never saw two people dance any better upon any stage in your life than the Wilsons and that is one feature that everyone enjoys. It seems that the show fairly drags along until the Wilsons come on and then everybody gets happy and remains so the rest of the performance. C. M.

LOUISVILLE MAY HAVE NEW THEATRE.

Plans for Organization Said to be Well Under Way As First Step.

Now comes the report that Louisville is to have a theatre for colored people. Statements come from that direction that the movement is well under way and that plans are being made by Negro capitalists to open the theatre as soon as possible.

Robert Motts, owner of the Perkins theatre, Chicago, has been suggested as being the person most capable of making the movement a success. It is believed that Mr. Motts intends on bringing Louisville into connection with the Chicago and Cincinnati houses now under his control. Should he open a theatre there it will lengthen the chain to such a degre that it will be the direct cause of t matchless circuit for colored stock companies, embracing the principal cities of the United States. The Motts representatives have been sent to the Falls City and much may happen in the theatrical line that will be the direct cause of the opening of a theatre for colored patronage.

An organization of a stock company will be the next step taken by those interested and it is safe to say that this will be the easiest part for J. Ed. Green, the best in the business, will certainly bring success to that end through his master hand in stagedom should the Motts forces extend the chain to Louisville. The most available site for the contemplated new theatre is the property of Thomas Cole, at the southeast corner of Eighth and Walnut streets, may be secured. It is said that Mr. Cole is expected to be one of the large stock holders in the company. When the theatre is dark, according to the promoters, the house is to be used for conventions and other meetings.

CHARLES MARSHALL.

THE BYRONS HAVE RARE ABILITY.

The week beginning November 18, Indianapolis theatre-goers had the opportunity of seeing the Five Musical Byrons at the Grand Opera House and to say everyone who saw their performance was pleased would be putting it mildly. The Byrons, Charles S., Frederick, Clarence, Herbert, Benjamin F. give one of the most pleasing musical entertainments of the vaudeville stage today. They have arrived to that stage where they get the finer points out of music which makes them a success. Their presence here this season reminded the writer of the famous Houseley Brothers in many respects.

It might be said that the Byrons show greater strength in point of power of sweetness and unalloyed melody, such as you rarely find among Negro musicians, and few white ones. What is more, their costumes were modest and in keeping with the act and everything seemed to be directed as it should; and if there is room for improvement in th act, there is room for them in a higher-class house and a greater salary. C. M.

DEATH OF BEVERLY HOUSELEY.

For the third time in the last five years death has come to the Houseley Brothers, with all its sad and grim accompaniment; these brothers began their lives early as musicians, and at the very start decided to establish a musical act second to none, which they were successful in doing; at that time there were four brothers, Matt, Houseley, one other brother by the name of Sylvester who, by the way, a musician, but was taken away by death before the musical act was decided upon. Thes four boys soon made a wide and creditable reputation as musicians, and their reputation as regards their musical act needs no mention here, as it is too well known to those who knew these famous brothers and musicians. The first sad cloud to pass over the horizon of these worthy, ambitious young men was the death of their ldest brother, Goardsborough, which happened during their engagement with the "Rufus Rastus Company," 1905, thus putting assunder their musical act. They finished the season with thea bove company, and signed with the Williams & Walker Company for the following season. Everything seemed bright for these boys in the early part of the season, but this was not for long, for soon bad health set its cruel machinery in motion and all efforts to stop its gigtnaic wheels were of no avail, till at last it had accomplished its purpose and caused a much beloved soul to pass into eternity.

Mr. Bevely Houseley, the deceased, was pronounced seriously ill by the attending physician Saturday night, November 23, and all possible haste was made to get him home (Philadelphia). With his brother, Angelo, they started on the trip, but the trip was not over ere the last came; for we learn that the young man passed away just as the train was entering the depot at Philadelphia. The death of this young man is surely a sad blow not only to his near kin, but to his many friends as well, as no boy was more admired than he.

Bevely Houseley was born just 24 years ago and had a bright future before him; and his life was such as to be admired by all who came in contact with him. He will be bured Wednesday, November 26, 1907, at Philadelphia, Pa. A mother, father, sister and two brothers and a grandmother survive, with a host of friends.

KNOXVILLE THE FAVORED PLACE FOR A NEW THEATRE FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

Under the most complete management the Lincoln Theatre, modern, up-to-date, well equipped house, was opened exclusively for colored people at Knoxville, Tenn., December 2, 1907.

This is a step in the right direction and those who are behind the project are certainly to be commended. The building, a beautiful brick structure, is centrally located on the corner of Willow and Central streets, with electric cars passing the front entrance every few minutes. It is well fitted with the very latest improved heating apparatus, electric lights, seats, stage fixtures, furniture and scenery. Neither pains nor money have been spared to make this at once a comfortable, convenient and desirable plave of amusement and pleasure.

Mr. Robert B. Joplin, one of the best and most favorably known stage mangers, has been engaged, and together with his stock company of fourteen performers, presented the opening bill. Mr. Joplin is well up in his chosen profesison and Knoxvillians were agreeably surprised. In the selection of Mr. Joplin the mangement is very fortunate.

Besides Joplin's stock company the aggregation will be frequently augmented by the adidtion of vaudeville artists who will be obtained from time to time so that the shows presented may be varied and high class.

Every posible effort will be ut forth to make the place as desirable to ladies and children as to gentlemen. Coupon tickets will be used for each and every seat in the house. Ushers, ticket sellers and takers and, in fact, all employes have been carefully selected, and sobriety, honesty, courtesy and good moral standing in the community are their leading characteristics.

Prof. Henry Waterson will preside at the piano and those versed in matters musical will know just what to expect, as Waterson has very few equals and his superiors are fewer still. So the musical side will be properly looked after. Mr. J. B. Morton, the general manager, late of the famous Georgia Minstrels, should feel justly proud of what he has accomplished in this new and much desired field; and all of the race should encourage his efforts in every possible way.

With every avenue of wholesome and legitimate amusement slowly but surely closing against us, both North and South, this new venture is like finding an oasis in the desert; and should be welcimed and supported by all. A very significant feature is the fact that profesional men and the better element of the race are very hearty and generous in their endorsement of this timely enterprise.

SAN FRANCISCO NOTES.

Quimby is working at the Novelty.

The Huns are taking much needed rest in Oakland.

Miss Emma Thompson returned from Fort Braig, Cal., with a very successful season.

The Jonses, Mina and Dock, have returned from Seattle. Mrs. Jones is again at the So Different.

Marie Bostwick is entertaining at the So Different and says for Claudie Lacey to write.

Dude Kelly opened at the Wigwam with eighteen weeks to follow over the Growman circuit.

Johnnie Christian, the skater, is putting together a big aggregation for the road. There will be forty people.

Murphy and Francis left for Sioux City, Iowa, after playing five very successful weeks at San Francisco and Oakland at the Orphan.

Billie King, late of Richard & Pringle's Minstrels, opened at the Chutes last Sunday, with thirty-two weeks to follow on Dievey, Labelski circuit.

The So Different has added Charles T. Watts, violinist, and Pette Standley, trap drummer, to their orchestra, which puts them in line with the foremost orchestras on the coast.

THE FAMOUS BILLY KERSANDS MINSTRELS.

We are doing fine and are more than grateful for the fine weather we are having, which is a sufficient guarantee for success. All of our company look well and demonstrate that fact clearly when they enter the stage for duty in their different lines of work. A stage crew in one of the largest houses in this section of the country came up to us in a body on their stage, made a very complimentay remark for the Kersands "bunch," using the phrase as it was spoken, we will say this of the Kersands bunch, it has been coming to our house for years, and has the best professional deportment off the stage and their dressing-rooms and, all in all, anywhere about the opera house than any other colored company that appears through this section of the country. There is no rehearsing, no arguments about all the other shows and teams and countries and cities and opera houses to tell the truth of your show whether it be bad or good until after the performance, simply because you do not make it a stage and dressing-room subject, and your show most all the time startles the stage crew as well as its audience when the call, all on, is issued. With most colored shows coming to our house, we do not only know all they can do before night, but all that all the other great shows are doing and can do, also their salaries, contracts and what everyone in the show business is worth.

And the beauty of the Kersands show, it has the people in all ines of the show business that is really the best or among the easily in their lines of work. First, take Billy Kersands, the real varmant; take the band, take their orchestra, take their comedians, take their acrobats, the well-known Tonys, take their singers, take their interlocutor, Tim Short—take the Kersands show throughout, you will find it entertaining, original and genuine, and not a complete makeup." These are the sentiments of one of the best stage crews down this way.

We are more than sorry to learn of the death of our very dear friend, Beverly Housley, the 25th inst, in Chicago, Ill. We, the Kersands Company, do herein tender our most sincere regrets and sympathy to the family and brothers, whom we know full well have lost a very dear son and brother; but let us remember an old and true maxim, "God picks earth's most precious gems for heaven's bouquet." Now, a word to the brothers, our old associates: Be courageous; disperse all darkness; waste no tears upon the blotted record of lost years; but turn the leaves and smile. Yes, smile to see "the fair white pages that remain for thee." Yours in sympathy, Lloyd Cooper and the entire company.

QUESTIONS FOR ANSWERS WE DON'T EXPECT TO GET.

Where is Blaine Gaten to be found at?

Just why P. G. Lowery needs a secretary?

Why managers don't sign S. H. Dudley, Jr.?

Why is it that things are not as pleasant?

Why do they call George Day the polite tenor?

Does Irving Jones remember his trip abroad?

What does Murial Ringgold think of Andrew Tribble?

Why J. Ed. Green has not "dropped into poetry" lately?

Where did Ernest Hogan get such pretty chorus ladies?

What Tim Ousley will write next in the song-singing line?

Why do all actors and actresses like Sylvester Russell so well?

Why Tom Logan never gets a story on himself in the "lyrics?"

If Margarite Ward admired the "feller wid the big red eyes" or not?

Why is it that Jim Lacy is still a leader among great band masters?

Why Irvin Allen never smiled for a long time after he left Indianapolis?

What will be the surprise that Ucille Collins is to spring in the Windy City?

Wondering if Harry Fidler had geven up the idea of managing a hotel as yet?

Tell us, did you ever hear a person of the profession speak well of another-

Why Homer Tutt has felt ever since last May that he had something to live for?

Does the mule used in the "Black Politician" like loaf sugar or S. H. Dudley the best?

Can any performer tell just why there is so much jealousy among each actor or actress?

Why is it thought that Franw Fowler has a good deal more to think of anw sing for now?

Why George Walker and Bert Williams never forget last season's engagement at Pittsburg, Pa.?

Why Billy Arnte does not fall into line with his class—Smart Set, Shoo-Fly Regiment or Oyster Man?

Why Billy Kersonds does not let us know something about that deal sometimes?

Why J. Burris has not the right to ride on railway trains without anyone knowing where he is going to?

Why Joe Britton has not said something pertaining to his week's vacation, spent at Indianapolis, recently?

Is it a fact that John Rucker liked Indianapolis better than any spot in the world some two or three years ago?

Does anybody know just why the Hogan aggregation of last season was so different from the one of the present?

Why John Jaskson felt so good when he landed in Philadelphia as a member of the Shoo-Fly Regiment Company?

Whey the average Negro performer says, "Say something nice about me or fix me up strong," and then never comes through in a financial way to help us along?

What a Dollar Will Do.

We will send you by registered mail the following beautiful engravings on receipt of $1.00: Frederick Douglass, the orator; Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the poet; Booker T. Washington, the educator; Phillis Wheatley, the poetess; Colored Congressmen, (22), and a copy of our booklet, "Everything about Colored People." Address the Colored American Novelty Co., P. O. drawer 2318, Washington, D. C.

THE PARKER HOUSE.

The Parker House still remains its own as the leading hostelry of Indianapolis. When visiting here do not fail to ask for it. Superior accommodations, bath, etc. Prepared to entertain theatrical parties. Table good, affording everything in season. J. W. Holliman, proprietor, 317-321 West Michigan. New 'phone 4972.

A paying investment it is to advertise in the classified columns of The Freeman.

Hows Tailoring Co.,
135½ S. Illinois St., Deschler Block.
Over Cigar Store.

If You Loook Good to Us
We will make you a Tailor-Made Suit or
Overcoat to measure
ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK.
Open Until 8:00 p. m. *Saturday Evening 10:00 p. m.*

The Florida Blossoms,
The Greatest Colored Amusement Organization on Earth

Comprising minstrel, comedy and drama. Wanted at all times, both male and female. Male performers who double B. & O. or B. and stage prefered. Ladics must send photo, which will be returned; also must dress well on and off stage. A. I. boss canvas man must know his B. Also adv. agt. who can post paper, wanted. This show will start out about April 1, 1908. State all in first letter. Long engagement to right parties. Booze fighters and lovers save stamps.

DOUGLASS & WORTHEY, Props.,
361 Fourth Street, - - - Macon, Georgia.

18c SPECIAL OFFER for 30 DAYS. 18c
"The ISLAND of BY and BY"
From WILLIAMS & WALKER Musical Sensation,
Send for Catalogue | "ABYSSINIA." | of New Hits
18c Published by Gotham-Attucks Musical Company, 18c
50 W 29th Street, N. Y.

Colored Performers
Wanted at all times for the Exclusively Colored
Lincoln Theatre
Under White Management. Robt. B. Joplin. Stage Director.

Sketch Teams, Sister Teams, Male Teams; from two to six weeks if you can change and "make good."
State lowest salary in first letter.
If you are not Performers, don't write.

Also, Ladies of good appearance, form and voice for chorus. Long engagement and sure salary for competent people. Ladies must send photo or accurate description of themselves with first letter, stating height, weight, age and experience, if any.
If you are not engaged, your photo will be returned by first mail.

Address LINCOLN THEATRE, Knoxville, Tenn.,
J. B. Morton, Mgr. P. O, Box 534.
(Late of the "Famous Georgia Minstrels.")

N. B.—The Baileys, "Bradfords," Billy Earthquake, L. W. Anderson, Loretta Smith—write.

THE SMART SET
PRESENTING
S. H. DUDLEY
IN THE
Black Politician.
Note the following exceptionally strong cast this season:
MISS JENNIE PEARL,
as Palora.
MADAM ROSA LEE TYLER,
as Flossie Conn.
MRS. ALBERTA O. DUDLEY,
as Mrs. Grindle.
JAMES BURRIS,
as Walker Ties, the Theatrica Promoter.
TOM LOGAN,
as Remus Boreland, an Unscrupulous Candidate for Mayor.
IRVIN ALLEN,
also a Candidate for the Mayorality.
JOHN SMITH,
as Maj. Jackson, a War Relic.

Oh, Look! WHO'S COMING!
ERNEST HOGAN
In His New Song Play
"The OYSTER MAN"
OH! LOOK WHO'S WITH HIM
John Rucker,
Bob Kelly,
Al. F. Watts, Lawrence Deas,
Harry Reed, Craig Williams,
Carita Day, Muriel Ringgold.
Ella Anderson,
And the
The Greatest Singing
CHORUS
In the World,
HURTIG & SEAMON,
Managers.
Watch this space each week.

NOTICE.
If a clean room you want stop at
127 KENTUCKY AVE.
ELECTRIC LIGHT in every room. Rooms with or without baths. Headquarters for Theatrical people. One and one-half squares from Park Theatre.

Don't forget that the date is December 18 for the League meeting at Indianapolis..

"FOR RENT"
Minstrel Shows
UNDER CANVAS

Ready to set up and do business, including cars, tent, seats, lights, advance agents, performers and musicians. Will route shows and make all railroad contracts; in fact, show complete and ready to set up and do business. Have one show on road now, and the manager has been making clear for himself $200 to $400 per week since opening. Parties desiring such business will do well to write me for full particulars. Don't write unless you mean business and have money to do business with. And a person don't have to know anything about the business to be successful, as I guide and protect the show.

Parties desiring full particulars will address PAT CHAPPELLE, Manager and Owner, RABBIT'S FOOT AND FUNNY FOLKS COMEDY CO. The successful manager who has made over $50,000 in five years.

Performers and musicians write; can place 200 or more. Address, 1054 West Church St., Jacksonville. Fla..

BROWN'S TENNESSEE
MINSTRELS
Still in line with Fourteen People,
and coming to the front.
Fairfield, Ia., Dec. 7.

Exclusively Colored
..Lincoln Theatre..
Under White Management.
Robert B. Joplin. (col,) Stage Director.
Open 52 Weeks per Year.
Teams and Chorus Girls
wanted at all times.
——ADDRESS——
J. B. Morton, Manager
Box 534, Knoxville, Tenn.

Let us tell you about College Heights. It will interest you.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

NOTHING BUT SUCCESS IN SIGHT FOR LEAGUE MEETING.

Encouraging News Heard from All Parts of the Country—Large Numbers to Attend.

There is no doubt in sight but what this country is to have a national colored baseball league and well on foot within a few months. The meeting that has been called for December 18, at Indianapolis, will surely be a successful one, as all indications show up in that light. Never was there ever so much spirit around in so short a time as has been in the last few weeks over the idea of forming a Negro baseball league. Even the great white dailies hive given much space to the project in a deeply interested manner. A Mr. Douglass, who is sporting editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, gave a splendid account of the movement in that paper last week. In fact, every known baseball enthusiastic has become over anxious about the affair. Letters continue to come from every direction, giving us the satisfaction that every city of importance will be represented by one or more delegates.

Actors Are Interested.

Even to our actors, they are deeply interested in forming a league, and are in great hopes that it will be formed successfully. Homer J. Tutt, a leading comedian with Black Patti Troubadour company this season, expressed himself as being one who would be glad to get a share or two in the organization. "It's a good thing," says Tutt, "and I am anxious to see it get on a good financial basis and am one that will do all I can toward helping it along."

Bert Williams, George Walker, Cole & Johnson, Ernest Hogan, S. H. Dudley are great admirers of the game, and express themselves as being abong those wishing to see a strong league organized.

We find it very encouraging to receive letters of praise concerning the league, but what we think will be as much more helpful is for every enthusiast to be present on December 18, in The Freeman, and ready to devise some step to strengthen the proposition to a point that it can do something that will speak for itself. We want you to come, those of you who live in the small towns, as well as the city. It may be possible that some city that has not yet been mentioned will stand as good a show of being one among the eight constituting the league. CHARLES MARSHALL.

TUSKEGEE RETURNS HOME BADLY DEFEATED.

Failed to Score, Only Once, During the Whole Tour North.

Tuskegee, Ala.—Special.—Our football warriors have returned from their invasion of the far North with banners trailing in the dust, and defeat writ large across their standards.

They left here Thursday, November 7th and played their first game against Howard University on Saturday, November 9th. The other games in consecutive order were played against Hampton Institute, November 11th; against West Virginia Institute, at Charleston, W. Va., on November 12th; against Baptist State University, at Louisville, Ky., on November 14th; against Meharry Medical College on November 16th; and against Talladega College at Birmingham on November 18th. The sorrowful scores of the series of games follow:

Howard, 16; Tuskegee, 0.
Hampton, 10; Tuskegee, 0.
West Virginia, 6; Tuskegee, 5.
Louisville, 16; Tuskegee, 0.
Meharry, 27; Tuskegee, 0.
Talladega, 7; Tuskegee, 0.

In the six games they scored only once. The boys are good losers; they do not complain nor whine; they were that's all the storwetaoiu;oetanshrd beaten, as the scores attest, and that's all the story. The almost invincible "tigers" of other years are now humbled in the dust, but determined to do better another year. It will be noted that six games were played in the twelve days intervening between the date of their departure and return. It could hardly be expected that traveling as far as they did, and always on the road, that they could expect to win against teams remaining at home, fresh, being carefully coached and held in reserve for the game against the Tuskegee team, and yet disappointment is ours that they won not against any of their opponents. The whole party—the players, the coach, Mr. E. T. Attwell; the manager, Mr. J. B. Washington; Mr. Lacy, Mr. Cheesman and Mr. Williams—returned in good health and none the worse for the gruelling experiences through which they passed. Good treatment, in the main, was everywhere given them. The crowds in attendance were enthusiastic, the receipts satisfactory, and only the melancholy reflection that the Tuskegee Tigers were tamed remains!

SMART SET TEAM TAKES HONORS

Defeats Marathon Basketball Team by a Score of 27 to 4.

New York City.—Special.—Wednesday evening, November 20, at Knickerbocker Basketball Court, Gates and Knickerbocker avenues, Blooklyn, occurred the second basketball game of the Olympian Athletic League, the contesting teams being the Smart Set A. C. and the Marathon A. C., of Brooklyn.

The Marathons having strengthened their team in many respects sinve the game with the St. Christopher Club, appeared on the court with an air of utmost confidence, and it seemed well founded, as their ripid improvement was noticeable to all, and even though defeated, should be dangerous opponents in future games. The Smart Set team entered immediately after, and no sooner had the ball been tossed up by the referee than the game at once became sharp and decisive, the members of both teams working with splendid unison, being quite evenly matched as to size and height. Notwithstanding the unluckiness of the Marathon five, the Smart Set scored 15-3 in the first half. Earle Smith again exhibited his qualities as a good player, but Scrotton's cleverness and Moore's tact could not be offset by the Marathon guard. Gerard proved to be very fact and merits considerable attention, although he is inclined to believe his head is a potent factor in the game.

The second half reopened with little change in the composition of either team, but throughout this malf the Smart Set five showed signs of sluggishness, making but 12 points. The final score was 27-4 in their favor. Participants in the game were: E. Smith, F. Brown, F. Accooe, C. Gerard, A. Chadwick, J. Kingsland, of the Marathon, and C. Moore, C. Scottron, R. Bernard, H. Brown, A. Groves, R. Lattimore, of the Smart Set.

ROBERTS IN FAVOR OF THE LEAGUE.

William Roberts, owner of the little Savoy, 438 Indiana avenue, is all smiles about the league project. "I want it known that I surely am in favor of porming a national colored baseball league and am one who will do as much as possible for its success. I have always been one who delights in a good game of ball and think it the happiest idea ever proposed—this league proposition." Mr. Roberts says he will be on hand December 18 for the meeting and hopes sincerely success can be derived from the meeting. He has had many years of dealing with players, having been a successful owner and manager of the Indianapolis oRoters team.

CINCINNATI SMOTHERED BY HERKS.

Indians Have Amazing Variety of Offense Over Ohioans.

The Indianapolis Herculean football squad trained its bug guns on the Touch-Me-Nots, of Cincinnati, O., last Sunday, November 24, at Northewestern Park, of this city, and with an amazing variety of past offensive formations literally smothered the Buckeyes. One field goal and two touchdowns were made, bringing a score of 11 to 0.

The day was a gala one for the game, and, of course, many turned out to see the sport. Cincinnati brought over a merry set among themselves, with lively yells, flaring trumpets, glaring ribbons and banners of rew and white. Cincinnati supporters, who thought their team had a chance to win and did not figure that the Indians could make more than one touchdown, filed out of the field after the game with only the feeling that their men had fought the best battle possible to conquer.

The first half was one of much interest to the Hoosier on-looker, because of the excellent work of the "Herks" in getting through the Ohio men's line. It seemed, even though the lineup of the Touch-Me-Nots was made up of very heavy men, that the "Herks" found, in some way, it easy to break through the Ohio line. Nearly every struggle met a gain for the Hoosier lads over the field of honor, but only through arduous attempts. There were times during the battle that both teams needed penalizing, although either team received not a single penalty. This half resulted in the Herks securing one field goal and one touchdown. In this siege several Ohio lads were injured slightly.

From the beginning to the end of the second half the visitors settled down to the hardest kind of work. They put on more speed, which bewildered the untiring Indians and ripped off big gains for awhile on the Herks' firing line. Somehow the Cincinnatians seemed to beat down on the Herks line of defense in telling effect, but to little progress. They saw the end of the game was near at hand, and they felt as though they must score. But try as they would success came not, although things looked very encouraging most of the while. They struggled like Trojans for victory at every stage, but, alas, it proved fruitless, for, almost like a shot out of a cannon, Albert Taylor, the Hoosier's valiant left end, broke past the Ohio line, running like a wild deer over ten yards space, securing the second touchdown. This was thought to be the most "lucky dash for the throne" ever made in times so critical. Taylor, alias "Phebe," then became the hero of the hour. High in the air he was placed upon men's shoulders and carted about the grounds, followed by crows cherring him to the echo. The game had been finished with much enthusiasm at 5:30, and was one to be remembered.

The Cincinnati lineup was:

F. Watson, left end.
G. Rowe, left tackie.
W. Moffett, left guard.
H. Towns, center.
W. Taylor (Captain), right guard.
H. Brooks, right tackle.
W. Thurman, right end.
C. Williams, quarter back.
R. Rowe, hight half.
J. Hill, left half.
Will Owens (Manger), full back.

Small Talk of the Game.

Mr. James G. Brock was on hands and done everything to encourage an orderly game. Mr. Block is a former captain of the Herks, and is now running a large tailoring establishment at Anderson, Ind. Brock seemed pleased at the result of the game and stated that it put him in mind of old times.

Kramer, the Cincinnati lad who attracted the eyes and ears of the lassies by his excellent performance on a trumpet, is a printer of no mean ability, and resides at 723 Carlisle avenue. Kramer, what was the outcome of that which happened at the lunch house?

Edward Gaillard, manager of the Herks, was just all smiles all the time, and attracted the attention of many of the ladies.

Wesley Taylor, captain of the Touch-Me-Nots, looked after his men in an able way. "Don't forget that right guard is a tough fellow," they said many times, speaking of Taylor. Mr. Taylor is an all-round athlete, so Ohio authorities say, and that must be so from the way he played here.

The playing of Stuart Elbert, of the Herks, was a feature of the game.

Captain Elbert was the center of attraction in many plays. His cool judgment and watchmul eye saved the team from numerous feats of disaster.

H. M. Towns, Cincinnati's splendid center, tried everyway to secure victory, if it were to be saved, by his work. Towns is an excellent built fellow, with an over average of intelligence.

Several days ago much talk was made in the barber shop of William McDonald, 508 John street, Cincinnati, O., concerning the recent game between the Touch-Me-Nots and the "Herks." "Well," says Will Owens, manager of the Touch-Me-Nots, "they won alright, but by a system we don't think well of. If the occasion comes again that we will be able to meet these lads, you can just look out for a clean victory on our part, mark you."

Even Brutus Owens smiled when everything was over, although he was in favor of the team that could play best—Cincinnati or Indianapolis—and Brutus is an honorable man.

You can just tell your friends that "Dummy" was sure enough in the game.

Taylor, you might have notified us at least one word, yes or no.

EAGLES EASY PREY FOR LOUISVILLE TEAM.

Indianapolis Squad Makes A Very Poor Showing Against Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky.—Special.—A large crowd of colored rooters saw the State Universitl football team completely snow under the Indianapolis Eagles, a supposed crack team of Indiana, Thanksgiving day. The largest score ever made on Dusty Rhodes' gridiron was witnessed on that day, when State's eleven walked over the Eagles. State made twenty-five and thirty yards with ease at any stage of the game, and the forward pass was also easily made. The Eagles were outclassed, and therefore proved an easy match for the colored Kentucky champions. State's whole team played well, with Hammonds and Dean making the star plays. The success of the team work was due largely to the coaching of Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore. The game ended with a score of 44 to 0. The lineup:

State.	Position.	Eagles.
Braxton	Center	Clide
Adams	Right guard	Fisher
Taylor	Right tackle	Skett
Slaughter	Right end	Hazel
Hutcherson	Left guard	Smith
J. Frye	Left tackle	Clark
A. Frye	Left end	Helden
Dean	Quarterback	Brown
Dess	Fullback	Reeves
Pope	Left half	Edwards
*Hammonds	Right half	Johnson

*Captain.

Note: It will be understood by those who do not know that the Eagles are but a second rate team in Indianapolis and the state among colored football teams. The Herculean football team is known as the champions of Ohio and this state, according to records. J. L. F.

SEES NO REASON WHY A LEAGUE SHOULD NOT BE LAUNCHED.

Columbus, O., Nov. 24, 1907.—Sporting Editor The Freeman. Dear Sir—Let me congratulate you for your interesting article in THE FREEMAN of November 16, pertaining to the launching of a league of colored profesisonal baseball clubs. The other race seems determined to bar out the player of the African ancestry or descent, even when they come as light and as accomplished as Charles Grant, of the Philadelphia Giants. The major and minor leagues seem willing to let in Indians, Greeks and Dagoes, although they have no constituency seems on the very face of it to be narrow-minded and shortsighted. All the cities mentioned for the proposed league had for the census of 1900—eight years ago—a colored population raging from 15,000 to 60,000, and, of course, there are twice as many in those cities now. All of these centers have surrounding villages and towns that can be drawn upon by judicious and proper advertising in places where our race congregates.

If a powerful minor league, like the New England League, can be run on a capital of less than $4,000 or more than $5,000 per team, why, certainly we ought to launch a league on considerable less capital.

Another thing that ought to be looked upon with a jealous eye ts THE START. The start will be everything in a financial way with the new-born organization. A start late in May, amidst fine weather will be better than a schedule of games beginning in April amidst rainy or uncertain weather. As there is only one (white) league team in the maporty of cities mentioned, our organization would have the patronage of many liberal-minded white fans, who would enjoy seeing the game played as only colored men can play it. In a baceball season there are twenty-five "big daye," twenty-two Sundays and three big holidays. Yours truly,

CHARLES DORSEY.
Columbus Ohio.

TWO COLORED SPRINTERS KILLED.

Rapid City, S. D.—Special.—John and Joseph Graves, noted colored sprinters, are dead here as the result of knife and club wounds inflicted in a fight with Ed Wallace, also colored, several days ago. Wallace claims self-defense. It is alleged that Wallace was beating a woman, and the Graves brothers interfered.

BASE BALL MAGNATE HEARD FROM.

Mr. Nat C. Strong, 45 World Building, New York City, has sent a letter asking information concerning the league to this office. Mr. Strong is secretary and business manager of the National Association of Colored Professional Clubs of the United States and Cuba, comprising Philadelphia Giants, Brooklyn Royal Giants, Famous Cuban Giants, Cuban ¾ Giants and the Cuban Stars of Havanna, Cuba.

When in New Haven Stop at the
RILEY HOUSE,
A Neatly Furnished COLORED HOTEL
Eleven nicely furnished rooms. European Plan. Rooms reserved by wire. Address communications to Mrs. E. R. HOLLEY, 21 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

The Place to Go When in
BOSTON,
COMUS CLUB,
109 Elliott Street,
POWHATTAN RUFFIN, Prest.
REGINALD RUFFIN, Treas.
Established 1882

Fine Wines, Old Whiskies Liquors of all Kinds, and Brandies. Choice Cigars.
PHILADELPHIA HOUSE,
M. F. CARROLL Proprietor,
Restaurant and Saloon,
348 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Meals to Order. Everything First-Class. Billiard and Pool Parlors attached. Headquarters for Show People.

THE JAMESTOWN HOTEL.
Ivy Ave., Newport News, Va.
(Near Water Front)
First Class accommodations. Hot and cold baths. Board and lodging, $1 per day and up. Bathing, boating and fishing. Cars pass the door to Exposition. Buss to all boats and trains.
Mrs. Lizzie McPhearson, Prop'ss.

RAINE'S CAFE, RESTAURANT
And Oyster Bay.
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.
First class service guaranteed. Ladies' dining room up stairs, All conveniences necessary. Everything in season. Cigars, tobacco, all kinds c. confectionery. When in this city give us a call.
C. R. Raines, Prop.,
416 Indiana Ave Indianapolis, Ind.

A GOOD TIME FOR ALL!
AT BARBER'S SALOON,
NORFOLK, VA
Devoted to the entertainment of Gentlemen and out-of-town guests. Your visit to the Exposition is not complete 'till you visit me, 278 Queen street.

THE PLACE TO GO WHEN IN
NORFOLK, VA.
John D. Morris' Saloon and Opera House. Every afternoon given to the entertainment of strangers.
J. D. MORRIS, Prop.,
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Newport Hotel
W. T. CURTIS, Prop.
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CAFE 2321 Market St. BUFFET 2323 Market St
In three Squares of Union Station,
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ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

VARICOCELE
CURED IN 10 DAYS
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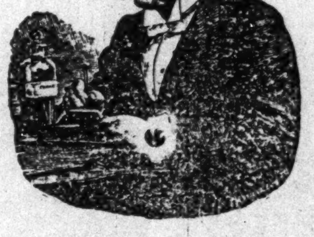

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Do you want relief—in just a few moments and no bad after-effects.

If so, you have only to take, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

If subject to headache, have them with you always. No harm can come from their use, if taken as directed, as they contain no opium, chloral, morphine, cocaine, chloroform, heroin, alpha and beta eucaine, cannabis indica or chloral hydrate, or their derivatives.

Ask your druggist about them.

"It gives me great pleasure to be able to refer to the Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills as the best remedy we have ever had in our house for the prevention and cure of headache. My wife who has been a constant sufferer for years with the above complaint, joins me in recommending Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, hoping they may fall into the hands of all who suffer."
J. I. BUSH, Watervleit, N. Y.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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The Claypool Hotel is across the street from us.

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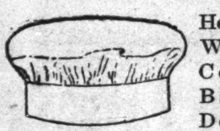

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TASTY TOGGERY
MEN'S FURNISHERS
See Our Line
COMPLETE
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NEW
We will Please You.
TRY US.
Capital Neckwear Co.
215 NORTH ILLINOIS ST.

RACE GLEANINGS

A shoe store, with a big capital, was recently opened by the colored people in Birmingham, Ala.

* * *

More colored people live in Washington than in any other city, 95,000 of the total population of 330,000 being Negroes.

* * *

Hundreds of Georgia Negroes are disposing of their property with the intention of making their future home in California.

* * *

J. J. Miles, formerly head waiter at the Plankington, Milwaukee, Wis., is now head waiter at the Leland Hotel, Springfield, Ill.

* * *

Master Paul Bass, of Marion, Ind., the famous boy soprano, is meeting with great success. The lad formerly lived in Indianapolis.

* * *

An effort is being made to form a company with a capital stock of $100,000 in New York, to preserve and spread Negro literature.

* * *

The colored people of Cacon county, Ala., raised more than three thousand dollars last year, by extra taxation, to educate the children of the country schools.

* * *

If I had the privilege of re-entering the world, and the Great Spirit sould ask me to choose the people and the race to which I sould belong, I would answer: "Make me an American Negro."—Booker T. Washington in Pitnams.

* * *

President E. W. B. Curry, of the Curry Normal and Industrial Institute, at Urbana, O., is conducting a very successful school. He is further engaged in the temperance cause. He will spend several days in the near future in Kansas and Missouri in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League.

* * *

There are many departments in the general government that will not employ colored clerks after they have successfully passed the Civil Service examination. In the Forest Division of the United States Department of Agriculture two young colored women, who have passed the Civil Service examination, were sent for and after they presented themselves they were informed that they would be sent for within a week. That week has never arrived.

THE PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK.

Opening of Only Afro-American Bank in the North at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia. — Special. — The only Afro-American bank in the North came into existence Thursday at 1428 Lombard street; it is called the People's Savings Bank. A great crowd of people lined up awaiting the opening of the doors. The president of the bank is George Henry White, an ex-Congressman from North Carolina, who is also practicing law in this city; he is also an ex-member of the Senate and House of Representatives from that State. He is also a former procecutor of the Eastern Judicial District of North Carolina, and owner of the town of Whitesboro over in New Jersey. Mr. White said, "We have had a good opening day, our deposits have been fairly large. Ordinary avenues of banking and business being closed to members of the Afro-American race because of radical dislike, I thought that it would be a good plan to start a bank where the Afro-American could deposit his money, instead of spending it. I want to teach the members of my race economy."

The officers are, viz.: E. W. Moore, first vice-president; J. T. Seth, second vice-president; Walter P. Hall, treasurer; John Q. McDougald, secretary; William J. Trent, cashier; Dr. William A. Sinclair, asisistant cashier. The directors are: Robert S. Jackson, Rev. G. L. P. Taliaferro, Dr. N. F. Mossell, Albert S. Jones, Chas. H. Pitt, Jasper L. Evans, J. E. Worsham, Daniel Turner, R. T. Jones, Morton Winston, G. Edward Dickerson, W. H. Jackson, Rev. E. W. Johnson and Ishmael A. Holloway.

JUDGE HITS AT LYNCHING.

"The Beginnig of Anarchy," Says Judge Martin to Grany Jury.

Columbus, Ga.—In his charge to the Muscogee grand judy, the first charge he has delivered in this county in fifteen years, Judge J. H. Martin touched upon lynching in connection with his reference to the statute against obstructing sheriffs and constables in the discharge of their official duties.

He said that the law requiring that if an officer is interfered with in the discharge of his duty he must report the circumstances to the grand jury, together with a list of the guilty parties, was enacted because of the great number of lynchings in the county.

Judge Martin said with great emphasis that there was no excuse for lynchings, as there is no crime for which the law does not provide an adequate punishment. He declared that lynching was the beginning of anarchy and should not be tolerated.

THIEF STUCK IN CHIMNEY.

When the Flames Shot Up Dave Began to Yell.

Tuskegee, Ala. — Special. — Dave Crawford, a Negro, went to the house of M. S. Russell, pulled off his shoes and went on top of the house to make an entrance by going down the chimney.

He got wedged about half way down and there he had to remain until morning, when Russell went to make a fire.

When the fire began to burn Dave began to yell. It took some time to locate him, and by the time Russell got asistsance, tore down the chimney and liberated Dave he was burned from head to foot.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S KILLING RECORD.

(From the Newberry Record.)

The number of homicides in this State is alarming. It is true that this crime is found chiefly among the worse element, but it is not by any means confined to them. At any rate, the better element wil share in the responsibility for this state of affairs if they do not take more active and surer methods, through the courts and otherwise, to check this flood of crime. Just think of fourteen homicides in one week—fifty four in nine weeks! We venture to say these is not a country on the face of the earth, civilized or uncivilized, that can equal that record. It is intolerable.

METHODIST BISHOPS TO MEET.

Representatives of Three Branches of the Church to Confer.

Bishop Henry M. Turner, the head of the African Methodist Episcopal church, Bishop L. H. Holsey, the senior bishop of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church, and Bishop J. W. Hood, of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, have been authorized by their denominations to call a council in Washington, D. C., Februaly 12, 1908.

The circular reads: "You are hereby notified and requested to assemble in a joint convention and remain in sesion a week or ten days, if the magnitude of our business demands it.

"The ecclesiastical, religious, civic, political and sociological conditions of our race at this time are such that it requires attention, mature reflection and expression, and possibly commutal expression, as we have to bear the burdens of government."

It is said these bishops represent, through their churches, more than two million people, and as many followers. Bishops Turner and Holsey are quoted as being dissatisfied with the political aspect of the Negro in Georgia. They claim that it is not only crippling labor conditions, but it is destroying their churches, and that more than three thousand of their membership have gone west and north since March, and that twelve months hence more than twenty thousand Negroes will emigrate. It is possible that the bishops representing these denominations will give the country an expression on these conditions.

CHARGED WITH VIOLATIN REVENUE LAWS.

Formerly Lieutenant In Spanish-American War.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Special.—On a wararnt from North Carolina, Deputy United Stetes Marshal Helms, on Wednesday, arrested J. T. York, of Newberne, N. C., an Afro-American, who had been a lieutenant in the Spanish-American war, on a charge of violating the Internal Revenue laws. York was given a hearing before Commissioner Craig and will be sent back to North Carolina to be tried. In an interview with your correspondent, York claims the charge is the result of a conspiracy which dates back to August, 1905. At that time an Afro-American was lynched in Newberne, for striking a white woman on the head with a hatchet. The man was a well-known character, and York, who as a prominent Baptist, objected to his being buried in their cemetery. As a result the Afro-American undertakers would not accept the body for interment, and the consequences were that a white undertaker had to bury the man, which was considered a disgrace by the white people of the town, so the police of the town have been persecuting york ever since.

HUNDREDS GO TO CALIFORNIA.

Americus, Ga.—Colored Republicans of Americus recently issued thousands of circular letters to Negroes of the Third Congressional district calling upon them to register and qualify to vote unanimously against proposed disfranchisement. The letter deprecated the emigration movement, which is carrying hundreds of Negroes of the industrial class from southwestern Georgia to California, and calls upon them to continue in Georgia and asist in its developments.

Hundreds of Negroes have disposed of their property here and departed already, while hundreds are preparing to do likewise. Their circular letter was temperate and is being circulated broadest.

THE ROD IN GEORGIA SCHOOLS.

Savannah, Ga.—Special.—The board of education, at a meeting last week, voted to reintroduce corporal punishment into the public schools of this city and county, from which it has been excluded for twenty-two years. The order becomes effective at once, and bad boys must stop their pranks. Punishment shall be inflicted only upon boys, only by the principal, only in the grammar school, and only in extreme cases.

The Ayres Bulletin

White Skirts

Remarkable Values

If these skirts were not mussed or if they were not soiled or if they were not discontinued models, the prices now quoted would be ridiculous. To us such faults are vital, to you simply a matter of a small laundry bill.

A small lot of skirts, flounced in pretty embroidery and lace, $1.50 sample skirts, at............**98c**
Twelve odd skirts, worth $2.75 each, priced for quick closing........................**$1.69**
White underskirts, with dainty lace trimmings, or embroidery flounces, case soiled, were $3.75 and $3.25, now marked....**$1.98**
Another lot of soiled petticoats, all pretty made, are marked down from $9.75 to..............**$5.75**
—Third Floor, South.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

If you want the Best Photos, go to Bennetts, 39 E. Wash. St.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

Miss Louise Jewett, of Paris, Ky., is visiting Mrs. L. M. Hagood in North Senate avenue.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

D. R, Elliott, of Chicago comes today to be the guest of Mrs. Maud Bass Beatty in North California street.

Carl Bass, of Sullivan, Ind., was ths guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Norman Curry and family a few days last week.

Mrs. J. H, Ward entertained the Frau Frau Club Thursday afternoon. Next week Mrs. George Worthington will be hostess at her home in Fayette street,

Mrs. Charles W. Brown and daughter Mrs Leonard I. Harris were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs, F. Fowler Brown and other relatives at Chicago last Sunday and Monday.

A very successful entertainment was given at the Mt. Zion Baptist last week. D. E. Smith was master of ceremonies and George L. Knox made an address

'Phone yonr wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by 'phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges, Gauld's Pharmacy, New 1178; Old, Main 4032.

If you want the Best Photos, go to Bennetts, 36 E. Washington street.

School shoes the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

SIMPSON CHAPEL.

Rev. S. M, Turner, the evangelist has returned to his home at Dayton.

Presiding Elder Skelton preached two able sermons last Sunday.

Rev. Riley, of Mayfield, Ky., former pastor was in the city Tuesday. Rev. Riley is writing a book on "Methodism" which promises to be very interesting,

COLORED CITIZENS TAKE WARNING.

It is reported that a discharged driver, formerly employed by the Grand laundry is circulating the report that the Grand laundry is no longer soliciting the patronage of colored people. The report has greatly incensed the Grand people, who are the earnest supporters and well wishers of the colored people of Indianapolis as their advertisement in this publication will attest. We desire to refute the false statements of this man in the most positive terms, and urge all loyal patrons of our advertisers to be on the lookout for this unprincipled "grafter."

We do not know that you don't get your paper unless you tell us.

General Correspondence
From Various Sections.

Springfield, O.

Dibert street Baptist has started revivals, which are being well attended.

Mrs. I. B. Johnson spent Thanksgiving with friends at London, Ohio.

Allen Chapel A. M. E. church—The choir rendered a well-prepared program. Rev. Jordan, pastor.

At the Second Baptist church, Rev. Poiers, the new pastor,, and a cordial welcome is tendered him by all in this his new field.

Miss Inez Tilton, of London, Ohio, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Lavonia Parsons, and Mrs. Dudley Jackson on East Euclid avenue.

North street A. M. E. church—Rev. Gasaway, pastor, delivered a very able sermon Sunday morning. Special song service in the evening.

Wiley M. E. church—Rev. T. L. Ferguson, pastor, very instructively spoke on "Sampson and His Powers" to a very appreciative congregation.

St. John Baptist church—Rev. B. R. Reed, pastor. Sunday was roll call; quite a large attendance. Rev. Reed has been very successful in the past year at his church.

Miss Fanny White, one of our best known citizens, answered the death call Friday morning and after consoling words by Rev. Gasoway at North street A. M. E. church Monday afternoon, she was laid to rest in Ferncliff cemetery. Mrs. White left several relatives and a daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hagro, to mourn her loss. Mrs. Hagro has the heartfelt sympathy of a host of friends.

Jacksonville, Ill.—Mrs. Nellie E. Washington Robbins, of Peoria, Ill., is in the city on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Bryant, of South Clay avenue.

The following are among the sick: Mrs. John Damons, Mrs. Sophia Ward, Mrs. Louisa Johnson and Mrs. Stont and the son of Mrs. Arthur Holt and Mrs. Clara Edwards, Mrs. Abbington and Oscar Weir.

James Brown, a student of the high school, is one of the best football players in the high school team.

Revival meetings have been going on at Lindsay's building. Rev. Goff is the pastor, and h saieotna . is the pastor and he is very able.

The Major family has been very ill.

Mrs. Mary Robinson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., died recently at her home there. She was the mother-in-law of Mrs. Nellie E. Robinson and the mother of John Robinson of this city.

Robert Redding had the misfortune recently to injure his jaw, which was very painful.

The dance at the new hall on November 28 was largely attended and ag good success. Excellent music was furnished by the Malloy Bros. and Mr. W. M. Cooper.

The Ladies' Art Club met recently with Mrs. William House on Madison street. About twenty-four were present.

William Whit, of La. Mo., has moved to this city.

Mrs. Samuel Williams entertained a number of her friends recently.

Miss Coleman, of Springfield, Ill., felt for her home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Annie Chenshaw.

Mrs. William Taylor royally entertained on Thanksgiving at dinner Mrs. Mandy Belle and daughter, Hazel, and Mrs. Alice Early and three daughters.

Miss Effie Daniels and Wawe Williams were married recently.

Dallas, Tex.—Many Dallasites were in attendance at Corsicana, Marlin and Waxahachie at the C. M. E., M. E. and A. M. E. conferences, where much business was dispatched to the delight of many who were in attendance.

New enterprises for the young men of Dallas is the Majestic Club, corner Good and Elm streets and at Daddy J. R. Woods, 533 Elm street. These clubs are chartered under the laws of the State and if properly conducted should fill a long-felt want of many enterprising young men of the city and State, as they are fitted with all the latest appliances for the comfort of their members and friends.

The approach of the holideys is taking the various social clubs to the limit on the pleasure calendar.

At the big Oriental Hotel Capt. Wm. Humphrey and a crew of competent waiters greet the Freeman every week.

The St. George cafe and kitchen crew all smile when the Freeman appears. Then they all get busy.

Prof J. H. Polk, Dr. J. M. Brooks and Mr. Gus Andrews have recently purchased valuable property on Allen street.

The teachers' State convention will meet with the city and county teachers here December 26 to 28, at which time many subjects of interest to the upbuilding of the young Negro will be discussed. A united effort by all the people will do a great good in helping to lift many of the young men and women of the race here and there.

Have you paid your poll tax? If not, go pay them at once.

Mrs. Lydia Hannah, of Belton, has been the guest of her son, Lee Hannah for several weeks.

One Price-Plain Figures *A Cash Store*

KISER'S

KISER'S

Washington Crosses Delaware. *Washington Crosses Delaware.*

Christmas Furs.

Select now while assortments are complete and let us set aside your purchase.

Boas and Furs $4.75 Slowly Rising to $25.00

S. L. KISER & CO., WASHINGTON AND DELAWARE.

COLORED People Treated WHITE
J A CONKEY,
Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straighener" Hair Pomade. Price 50 cents.
Co . St. Clair St., and Senate Ave

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

WANTED

School Shoes, the kind that wear. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Well established millinery store. For particulars, address, The Women's Exchange, Frankfort, Ky.

School shoes, the kind that wear,. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others: will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis. Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

Call at 609 1-2 North West street and see Dr. Langston's Dental and Manicuring Parlors.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

Bennett Bros.: Transfer, Coal, Kindling, Flour, and Feed, 417 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 2977.

Dr. Langston, the dentist at 609 1-2 North West street makes a specialty of good plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

Look into the future—MYSTIC ORACLE Fortune Teller Dream Book, foretells future events. Price 10c. Jones Mfg. Co., 531 W. Sixth St., Suite D., Cincinnati, O

Wanted—To correspond with young lady: matrimony inclined, by a gentleman, age 38 dark brown skin, refined and energetic and is called good-looking; strickly religious and belongs to the A. M. E. church in good standing and belongs to the best lodges of our race. Provision made for wife in case of death. Height, 5ft. 8 in.; weight 171 pounds. Lady must be good looking, energetic strickly religious: must know how to make home happy, age 18 to 26 years, weight 125 pounds to 138: 5 ft. or 5 ft. 8 in.; must know how to sew. No objection to a good widow. Must be born in one of the following months; February, October, May, August or July. Address R. M., Chicago, Ill., 5212 Lake Ave.

Holiday Presents.
Secect now by paying a small deposit.
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks, Watch and Jewelry Repairing.
EDWARD J. KAPPELER,
(Successor to Leonhard Schurr.)
338 Indiana Avenue.

Hats and Caps

FROM FACTORY to YOU

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
Money With Order—No Goods Sent C.O.D.
SEND SIZE, STYLE and COLOR
CATALOGUE FREE

DR. W. N. SHORT, President
STERLING R. HOLT, Vice-President
HARRY E. HILL, Secretary.
AMERICAN HAT CO.,
Department C.,
31 S. Illinois St.,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

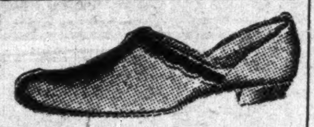
"Good Leather Goods"
ROMADKA'S
Manufacturers Since 1843
40 West Washington Street

Christmas Jewelry

Watches, Brooches, Bracelets, Cut Glass, Diamonds, etc. Buy now before the rush. Cash or payments.

GRAY, GRIBBEN & GRAY,
35-37 N. Illinois St.

We are showing a very complete line of
Holiday Shoes and Slippers.
PRICES ARE THE LOWEST.
You are always treated courteously at the
Columbia Shoe Store, H. W. Rodgers, Manager,
316 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.



Christmas Candies!
Wholesale and Retail.
Home Made Candies.
Buck's Candy Kitchen,
New Phone 2352. - - 236 Indiana Avenue.

Ladies' Hand Bags
For Xmas. Special Prices.
Good values for 50c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.
Children's new Hand Bags 25c and 50c.
Music Rolls 50c and $1.00.

Fitted Toilet Cases $1 to $25.00.
Suit Cases $1.25 and up.
Sachels 75 cents and up.
Trunks, our own make. $3.00 to $25.00.

L. E. Morrison & Co.,
Bee Hive Trunk Factory. **Rubber Store.**
27 West Washington St. (South Side.)

Useful Christmas Presents
AT THE
OLD GRANGER STORE.

Boys' Suits, latest styles and patterns, $2 value.. **$1.49** Makes a very useful present.
Misses' Heavy Ribbed Underwear......................**39c** All sizes and good value for 50c.
Ladies Sample Wool Shawls and Fascinators, slightly soiled, at prices just one half:
$2.00 value..............**98c**
1.50 " **69c**
1.25 " **59c**
1.00 " **49c**
.50 " **25c**
.25 " **19c**
Boys' Sweaters, 50c value. **39c**
Ladies' fleece lined Underwear, per garment..............**17c** 25c value.
Ladies' Winter Coats $5 val **98c** Box and tight fitting.
Men's Wool Beaver Overcoats, suitable for every day wear................**$2.98** Extra Special $5 value.
Boys' Winter Caps, 25c val **15c**
Children's Leggins, $1 val. **69c**
Boys' and Misses' Wool Hose, 25c value, per pair........**19c**
Ladies' Union Suits, extra fine fleece, regular $1.50 value. **98c**
Men's 15c wool Hose, pair. **10c**
Ladies' 50-in. long Coats, in black, brown and garnet **$4.98** Never sold for less than $7.50.
Men's all-wool Sweaters **$1.98** $2.50 value. Special.
Men's Buckle Artics......**95c** $1.25 value.

OLD GRANGER STORE, 336-338 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Will You Keep Warm?

This winter may be a hard one—even if it is not, you want a stove you can depend upon. That one is the ***Radiant Estate,*** it is easy to operate, will not let soot or gas out into the room, saves you fuel and gives satisfaction in every respect. Special Reduction Sale to reduce stock.

Vonnegut Hardware Co.,
120-124 East Washington Street.

CHRISTMAS MONEY

By doing your Christmas shopping now you will have better chance for selection, lower prices and avoid the crowds that come later.

If you have not the ready money to do it with, we will advance it to you and allow you to repay it in small weekly or monthly payments, and you will hardly miss it.

Your furniture, piano or horse and wagon is sufficient security.

Do not neglect the little ones or your friends for the lack of a little money. ***All business strictly confidential.***

Security Mortgage Loan Co.,
207 Indiana Trust Building,
New Phone 2250. Old, Main, 2923.

RAINCOATS
AT HALF PRICE
Forced to Vacate
That's why we are offering Men's Women's and Children's
Raincoats at such a Great Reduction
Men's Mackintoshes and Rubber Coats, $5.50 to $12 value, sale price..**$2 to $5**
Men's Cravenette Top Coats, $15 to $16.50 values, sale price.............**$8.00**
Men's Waterproof Fall Coats, $18.50 and $20 values, sale price.........**$10.00**
Men's high grade Cravenette Overcoats, $25 to $30 values, sale price....**$13.50**
Children's Mackintoshes, $3.50 to $5.50 values, sale price......**$1.25 to $2.50**
Women's finest Cravenette Coats, $15 to $16.50 values, special price......**$7.50**

GOODYEAR RAINCOAT COMPANY,
12 East Washington Street. **By Julius C. Walk's Jewelry Store.**

A Real Tailor
Gust. Rosberg & Son,
Merchant Tailors,
5 Pembroke Arcade,
WANT YOUR TRADE.
Mention The Freeman. New Phone 663.

Buy | Buy it when you can get the most for your money. | **2,000 lbs. to the Ton**

COAL

YAWGER COAL COMPANY

Always on the Square | **Four Big Yards** **Both Phones** Private Exchanges. Old Main 397; New 4119 | **Now**

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS!

$10,000 worth of woolens selected from the best mills of the world to be sacrificed for the want of money

To Pay my Bills.

HELP US and we will HELP YOU
We Must have Money
and want it quick.
For Ten Days Only,
FREE-$5, $6 & $7 TROUSERS
with every suit or overcoat ordered.
Suit or Overcoat to Measure
$15.00 and up.
Illinois Tailoring Co.
Near Ohio. 142 N. Illinois St.

THE GRAND-LEADER
338-340 E. WASH. ST. L. C. OPPENHEIMER

Cloak for Ladies
of black kersey cloth, 50-Inches long, Satin or Venetian lined, edged in fancy braid, velvet and braid trimmed. Regular $14.75 values, sale price......***$9.75***

Cloaks for Children
of plain and novelty weaves, trimmed in braid and fancy buttons, up to $5.00 values, sale price.... ....***$2.98***

Skirts for Ladies and Misses
of Panama, full plaited styles, in blue, brown and black, up to $6.75 values, sale price. ***$3.98***

Waists for Ladies
of plaid poplins, mercerized sateens and many new weaves, regular $1.50 values, sale price ***98c***